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BIRTHS.

(b) the Sist August, at Dynchend, Burnett, Queensland, Mrs.

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(c) the Sist histant, at Jackalass Creek, Mrs. Charles Thatcher,

of a daughter.

(c) the 17th instant, at Richmond, the wife of Andrew Town,

Sist, of a daughter.

(c) the 5th instant, at her residence, Lower Port-street, Mrs. N.

(fights 5th instant, by appelal license, at St. James's Church,

Syldens, by the Rev. James Gunther, Robert Thompson, aldest

on of Mr. William Highfield, of Rylstone (late of Petersham), to
the St. Carley, Mr. John Messpher, of Bathuret, to Mary Anne,

stend daughter of Mr. Francis Syrne, of H. M., Customs, Kilrush,

ensity Clare, Ireland.

(a) Stit August, at Campbelltown, after eleven weeks' painful

Dess. John Nimrod, beloved child of G. D. Monk, aged six

(b) 71439, the 9th instant, at Gundary, Mornya, Agnos, the

Been, John Nimrod, beloved child of G. D. Monk, aged alx years, the 9th instant, at Gundary, Moraya, Agnes, the 6th instant, at Gundary, Moraya, Agnes, the first daughter of Mr. W. Ellison, aged six years, on the 18th instant, at Guulbura, Mr. George Baxter, confectioner, exed fifty-one years, second son of Mr. James Baxter, of leigh, Esra, England.

On the 20th instant, at Ritey-street, Surry Hills, Henry, eldest as at Mrs. John Gurney, in the sixth year of his age.

On the 20th instant, alfred, wixth son of William and Ellisabeth Warton, of Stanley-street, Hyde Fark,
On the 18th instant, at the father's residence, Surry Hills, Justs, second daughter of Robert Hardy, aged four years,
On the 18th instant, at the New Wharf Inn, Dowling-street, Mackleomooloo, James, second son of Peter Murphy, aged three 18th.

on the 21st instant, at his residence, No. 40, Macquarie-street both, after a short liness, Mr. John Sowness, in the forty-fifth gar of his age, leaving a beloved wife to mourn his loss; deeply speciate by all who knew him. SHIP ADVERTISEMENTS.

OVERLAND ROUTE TO ENGLAND.—THE PENINSULAR AND ORIENTAL STEAM PENINSULAR AND ORIENTAL STEAM NOTHER NOETHAM, 1610 tona 400 horse power, N. J. SEOTTOWE, commander, will be dispatched for GALLE, with her Majesty's mails, passengers, specie, and ongo, on THURGDAY, September 22nd, 1864, at 2 p.m.. teaching at MELBOURNE and KING GEORGE'S SOUND.

weiching at MELBOURNE and KING GEORCE'S SOUND.

Cargo will be received until 5 p.m. on the 20th, and specie and perceis until noon of the 21st.

For particulars regarding freight and passage, with infemention on all subjects connected with the FENINSULAR AND ORLENTAL STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY'S Lines, apply to

MOOR'S Wharf, Sydney, 22ad August.

ALEXANDRIA, CAIRO, and SUEZ TELEGRAPH

COMPANY.—The undersigned has assumed the specy of the Company, and is prepared to forward messages under their regulations.

HENRY MOORE.

space of this Company, and is prepared to forward mesmakes under their regulations.

Moore's Wharf, 18th April.

Messages received at this office untill 1 o'clook on the day
of the steamer's departure with the mails.

THE INTEROOLONIAL (NEW ZEALAND)

EOYAL MAIL COMPANY'S STRAMSHIPS,
performing the postal service during this and the following
menths, as under:—

AIREDALE, 400 tons, J. Hagley, commander, will LEAVE STUNEY'.

October 1st,
for NELSON, PICTON, WELLINGTON, TARANAKI, POET
COOPER, and OTAGO.

LINGTON, TARANAKI, PORT
COOPER, and OTAGO.
FINCE ALFRED, 900 tons, G. Ponsenby, commander, will LEAVE
AUGKLAND for SYDNEY ... October 1st.
LIAVE SYDNEY for AUCKLAND ... October 1st.
LIAVE SYDNEY for AUCKLAND ... October 22ad.
OTAGO, 800 tons, W. Smith, commander,
will LEAVE STDNEY ... ... October 15th,
FWELLINGTON, PORT GOOPER,
and OTAGO.

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LEAVE OTAGO for SYDNEY ... October 20th.
ARRIVING at SYDNEY ... November 10th
10ED ASHLEY, 500 tons, T. Bandall,
commander, will LEAVE AUCK.
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LAND
For NAPIER, WELLINGTON, CANTERBURY, and OTAGO.

LRAVE OTAGO for AUCKLAND. October 20th.
ABRIVING at AUCKLAND. October 29th.
PROBER, 760 tons. E. Wheeler, commander, will LEAVE MANUKAU September 28th,
WELLINGTON, CANTERBURY,
OTAGO, and BLUFF
LEAVE OTAGO for NELSON, PICTON,
URAVE NICON, CANTERBURY,
OTAGO, and BLUFF
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LEAVE NICON, CANTERBURY,
October 25th,
ARIVING at MANUKAU. October 22ad,
ARIVING at MANUKAU. October 25th.
COURLAND, 800 tons, H. Forgason,
commander, will LEAVE MELSON for SYDNEY about
LEAUE HAMILTON, 800 tons, H. S.
Wachin, commander, will LEAVE
MELBOURNE for AUCKLAND
about
JOHN VINE HALL, General Manager.

about ... September 28th.)

JOHN VINE HALL, General Manager.

STRAM TO NELSON GOLD-FIELDS.—THE

INTERCOLONIAL (NEW ZEALAND) ROYAL
HALL Steemahlp

NINTERCOLONIAL (NEW ZEALAND) ROYAL MAIL Steamship

J. HAGLEY, commander.

JOHN VINE HALL, General Manager.

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CIEAM TO TARANAKI direct.—THE INTER
COLONIAL (NEW ZEALAND) ROYAL MAIL

SEMBARD

AIREDALE,

J. HAGLEY, commander,
will be dispatched for TARANAKI direct, should sufficient inducement offer, about the lat Cotober.
For freight and passage apply at the Company's Office,
Graften Whar.
JOHN VINE HALL, General Manager.

DEDUCTION OF FEBIGHTS por A. S. N. OO.'S
Steamship YARRA YAR.'A. to BRISBANE.
The A. S. N. Co.'s steamship YARRA YARRA WIN
leve for BRISBANE, TO-MORROW AFFERNOON, Friday, at 5.

MEASUREMENT 10s. per ten.

DRAD WEIGHT 5s.

A. S. N. Co.'s Wharf, Samuel street.

THE AUSTRALASIAN STEAM NAVIGATION
COMPANY'S STRAMSHIPS
ONELBOURNE.—CITY OF ADELAIDE, SATUR.
DAY APTERNOON, at 4. Saloon, £5 10a.; MAR AFILEMENTON, STORY OF THE STREET, TO-NIGHT, TO-NIGHT, TO-NIGHT, THE STREET, TRUETON OF THE STREET, TO-NIGHT, TO-

THURBDAY, at 11; and COOMANBARA, SATURDAY NIGHT, at 11.

TO MANNING RIVER.—SAMSON, THIS AFFERNOON, THURBDAY, at 4.

EBISBANE.—YARRA YARRA, TO-MORROW
AFIKENOON, FRIDAY, at 5. Saloon, £5;

iterage, 2...

To MARYBOROUGH direct.—EAGLE, WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, at 5

To BOCK HAMPTON.—ALEXANDEA, SATURDAY AFTERNOON, at 5.

To PORT DENISON via BOCK HAMPTON.—ALEXANDRA, SATURDAY AFTERNOON, at 4.

as 4.

Pom BRISBANE to IPSWICH.—The BRISBANE and the IPSWICH daily, from BRISBANE to ROCKHAMPTON direct.—WILLIAMS, 27th instant.

From BRISBANE to ROCKHAMPTON via MARY-BOROUGH and GLADSTONE.—GLABENGE, the October.

4th October.

m ROCKHAMPTON to PIONEER RIVER and
PORT DENISON,—DIAMANTINA, about 30th

A. S. N. Co.'s Wharf, Samous tireet.

B. N. S. N. Co. STEAN to the HUNTER.—
TO MORROW (Friday) NIGHT, at 11, the CITY
OF REWCASTLE.

P. REWGASTLE.
On MONDAY MORNING, at 7, the PATERSON.
P. J. COHRN, Manager.
Offices, foot of Market-street.

TRAM to MELBOURNE.—Regular Communication.
The fire, new, fast, and powerful steemer BARWON is placed in the Belbourne trade, and will ply regularly every formight.
Will leave Commercial Wharf, foot of King-street, for Melbourne, on SATURDAY, 24th Instant, at 1 p.m.
Galeon, £4 18a.; elserage, £2.
CAIRD, PATERSON, and CO., agents, Barrack-street.

STRAM TO RDBN AND HOBART TOWN.—The TASMABIA, JOHN CLINCH, commander, from Grafton Wherf, at 12 none. SATURDAY, 34th. WILLIS, MERRY, and CO. MANLY BRACH STRAMBRS, DAILY,
Larve Circular Quay at 10.14, 215, 625,
Woolkensystee .: 10.30, 236, 530

Manly Beach .: 8.15, 12 0, 4 16.

Pares, 1a. anch way. 6. H. WILSON. Peres, la. coch way.

8. H. WILSON.

ABY, for the MANNING RIVER.—For freight or passage apply on board, Violenth Whati. SHIP ADVERTISEMENTS.

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mercial Wharf.

DICHMOND RIVER.—For LISMORE and PBLICAN TREE, schooner WALLABY, new receiving cargo. Apply on board, Balto Wharf.

TOR RIUHMOND RIVER, going to PELICAN TREE and LISMORE, the JAWET DIXON, now receiving cargo, and salle the first change of wind, Wright's Wharf. WILLIAM WBIGHT.

TOR FORT MACQUARIE, the schooner JESSIE.

WILLIAM DALTON, agent, Market Wharf.

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TOE BRISBANE direct.—The fine olipper sobcones
THE OAK, 190 tons, WATTS, master, having
most of her cargo on board, will sail for the above port on
the 21st instant.

For freight or passage apply to Cartain WATTS, on
board, at the Market Wharf; or to WILLIS, MERRY,
and CO., 100, Pitt-street North.

TOR MELBOUENE.—The schooner PILOT, Captain
JAMISSON, will be ready to receive eargo in a few
days. For freight or passage apply to T. G. SAWKINS,
Exchange.

ONLY Vessel for Adelaide.—The regular trade barque
SORATA, Jack, master. MOLISON and BLACK.

TAOR ADELAIDE direct.—The bits SEA NYMPH.

NOR ADBLAIDE direct.—The brig SEA NYMPH, Captain STEPHENSON, will have immediate dispatch. For freight or passage apply to T. G. SAWRINS, Exchange.

SAWKINS, Exchange.

ONLY Vessel for Tarsnaki.—The clipper schooner JansLoukhart, Willing, master. McLiSON and BLACK.

ONLY VESSEL FOR TARANAKI.—EF The
clipper schooner SPRAY, J. M.DERMOIT, commander, will be ready to receive cargo TO-MORBOW,
and having a large pertion of her cargo engaged, will be
dispatched in a few days.
For freight or passage apply on board; or to LaIDLEY, IRELAND, and CO., Lloyd's Chambers.

ONLY VESSEL FOR AUCKLAND.—65 The favourite regular trader ALICE CAMERON, J. REARING, commander, now hourly expected, will on arrival most with her usual despatch.

For freight or passage apply to LalDLEY, IRELAND, and CO., Elsyd's Chambers.

and CO., Lleyd's Chambers.

Only VESSEL FOR DUNEDIN WHARF.—The favourite trader SUSANNAH BOOTH, CLULOW, master, bourly expected, will have usual quick despatch. For freight or passage spily to MCLISON and BLACK, 17, Bridge-street.

FOR DUNEDIN direct, to the whart.—The first-class echooner CLARENCE PACK ST, loading at Cappbill's Wharf. For terms of freight apply to HENRY PISHER and SON, George and Argyle streets.

WENDE Clings byte LALLA ENGREY.

THE clipper brig LALLA ROOK H, Captain as FARLAND, will be ready to receive ourge TO-MOR-ROW, at Macamare's Wharf, for Navigator's, Tongs, and Felez islands, and sail on the lat Cotober. For freight or passage apply to the captain, on hoard; for to G. A. LLOYD and CO., 362, Georga-street.

BRIG JOHN WESLEY, Captain WHLCH, will leave for the FRIEMDLY and NAVIGATORS ISLANDS about 28th instant. For freight or passage and to Contain WHICH.

For freight or passage apply to Captain WELCH, on board; or to JOSEPH KENDALL, No. 4, Campbell's Whart.

Whart.

TOR PORT DE FRANCE, NRW CALEDONIA.

The ollpper schooner BLACK DOG, W. LINK-LATER, master, is now ready for receiving cargo, and will have quick dispatch, sply to R. TOWNS and CO.

TOR SAN FRANCISCO, with quick despatch.—The Al ship SCHAH JEHAN, 1000 tone buthase, having her dead weight engaged will meet with despatch.

For light freight or passage, having very lofty 'tween fecks, apply to R. TOWNS and CO.

HANCE HONGKONG direct (if sufficient inducement)

TOR HONGKONG direct (if sufficient inducement offers)—E The Al cityper ship DAY DAWN. 600 tons, possessing specious 'tween deck accommodation for passengers.

For further information, apply to A. S. WEBSTER, indeed, and BLACK, Bridge-inequaris-pisco; or MOLISON and BLACK, Bridge-inequaris-pisco; or MOLISON and BLACK, Bridge-inequaris-pisco; or MOLISON and BLACK, Bridge-inequality of the control of the contro

of treet.

ONLY WESSEL for MAURITIUS direct.—27 The Al clipper barque BERADALBANE, 213 tons register. L. SAABYE, commander, having a large portion of her cargo engaged, will be dispatched in a few daws. For freight or passage, apply on board, at Bott's Wharf or to LAIDLEY, IRELAND, and CO., Lioyd's-chambers.

chambers.

NOR SAN FRANCISCO.—The Al ship JOHN JAY.

500 tons burthen, HENRY P. BUER, master, will
sail for the above port on or about the 28th instant.
For cabin passage only apply at once to Captain BURR,
on board; or to E. D. MERRILL, 54, Pitt-street,

POR CALLAO, on or about the lat of October, the Al Ship PRINCESS BEATRICE, 1132 tons register, H. P. HAMM, commander. Has superior cabin accommodation.

Will take cabin and steerage pages page 2.

Apply to Captain HAMM on board, Circular Quay; or to WILLIS, MERRY, and CO.

THEST SHIP FOR LONDON.—Te sail ist October.
—For Wool and Passengers only.—The COYA.
RICHARD PAIGE, commander, having all her dead
weight on board, will sail as above. Wool received at
Talbot's Shed.

Has superior accommodation for passengers. LEARMONTH, DICKINSON, and CO., Charlotte

TIRST SHIP for LONDON.—For Wool only, the new first-class ellipses ADELAIDE BAKER, 800 tons register, JOHN BAKER, commander.
WILLIS, MERRY, and CO.
FREDERICK EBSWORTH.

NINE VEH, 1174 tons register, JAMES DONALD, commander, will sain not later than the 20th Cotober. Has superior saloon accommendation for passengers. For freight or passenger, at Circular Quay; or to JACOB L. MONTE-PIORE.

TOR SALE, the colonial-built schooner LULA MON-TEZ, 43 tons register, may be inspected at Smith's Wharf. Apply to M'DONALD, SMITH, and CO., 31, Hunter-street.

CAPTAIN BILL will not be responsible for any DEBTS contracted by the Crow of the ship Evening Star, without his written authority.

Sydney, 17th September.

SHIP EVENING STAR, FROM NEW YORK.—
Consignees by the above vessel are requested to pass
ENTRIES at case, for Towns' Wharf. Bills of lading
must be produced and freight paid, when an order for delivery will be given. All goods impeding the discharge
will be enlared and stored at the risk and expense of
consignees.

B. FOWNS and CO., agents.

BLIP WANAYA, from LIVEBPOOL, will discharge at Walker's Wheef. All goods impediag discharge will be cleared and stered at consignant' risk and cappear. The master will not be responsible for low or damage to surge when landed. Bills of belling usual be predicted it price of undersigned, and delivery orders whiched below goods leave the Obert.

WILLIA MERBY, and CO., 100, Pith-street North. Captain CORRIGALL will not be responsible for one DEBTS contracted by the crow of the Wanata without his written amiliarity.

R. TOWNS and CO., agents.

LLAWARRA S. N. COMPANY'S SIBAMER

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1864.

SHIP ADVERTISEMENTS.

SHIP MORNING STAR, from LONDON.—Consignees of goods by this vessed are requested to pass RNTRIES immediately for Campbell's Wharf. Any goods impeding the discharge will be entered, landed, and stored at consignees; risk and expense. The ship will not be responsible for any damage to or loss of cargo, after being landed. Bills of lading must be produced, freight paid, and orders for delivery obtained from the undersigned befree any goods can leave the wharf. GEORGE A. LLOYD and CO., agents, Lloyd's Chambers.

CITY OF MONTREAL, from LIVERPOOL.—Consignees of goods by this vessed are requested to pass ENTRIES at once for Macamara's Wharf. Any goods impeding the discharge will be entered, landed, and stored at consignees' risk and expense. The ship will not be treponable for any damage to, or loss of cargo after being landed. Bills of lading must be produced, and orders for dilvery obtained from the undersigned before any goods can leave the wharf.

GEORGE A. LLOYD and CO., Lloyd's Chambers.

WOLLOWGONG — Hunter, THIS DAY, at noon,
CLYDE RIVER.— Hunter, THIS DAY, at noon,
MORUYA.— Hunter, THIS DAY, at noon,
KIAMA.— Hunter, THIS DAY, at noon,
SHOALHAVEN.— Hunter, on MONDAY, at noon,
ULLADULLA.— Hunter, on MONDAY, at noon,
WERIMBULA.— Kiama, on WEDNESDAY, at 10 a.m.

TUROSS RIVER.— Hunter, on MONDAY, at noon,
MERIMBULA.— Kiama, on WEDNESDAY, at 10 a.m. PARE BAM A TTA STEAM ES.—
THREE TIMES DALLY.
These fact steamers by dally as follows:
From PHUENIX WHARF, at 9 a.m., and 1 and 5 p.m.
From FARRAMATTA, at 7 and 11 a.m., and 3 p.m.
On SUNDAY.
SYDNEY, 9 a.m. PARRAMATTA, 4 p.m.
Retrum tickets, 2a. 6d. cabis—1a. 6d. atserage.
Bothg cally NINEFERGE RACH WAY.

WOOR THE MORIUM RIVER.—The ORIENT. P.

Being early NINEPRNCE RACH WAY.

FOR THE MORUYA RIVER.—The ORIENT, P.
STEVENS, master, is now receiving carge.
JOHN RAYNER, Victoria Wharf.

TAIRST VESSEL FOR PORT MACQUARIE,
HASTINGS RIVER, going up to HURSLEY.—
The HANNAH. PETER JOHNSON, master. on
SATUEDAY EVENING. O'DOWD and CO., Commercial Wharf. BEORGE A. LLOYD and CO., Lloyd's Chambers,

HIP PRINCESS BRATRICE, from LIVERPOOLL

- Upless the undermentioned PACKAGE is claimed
by noen, THIS DAY, it will be landed and stored on
screum and risk of the consignes.

1 case, addressed Henry Lane, care of Thomas Lloyd,
Norwood, Peiersham.

WILLIS, MERRY, and CO., agents, 100. Pitt-street.

BAIG DEDRICH PENSSIN, Captain DAUM, from ADELAIDE, will discharge at Gration Wharf Bills of Lading must be produced, and delivery orders obtained at the office of the undersigned, before goods can leave the wharf.

RABONE, PEEZ, and CO., agents, 3, Wynyard-street.

SHANGHAI, or HONGKUNG.—WANTED, SHIPS
to charter for the above ports, to load in Sydney, and
no detention. THOMAS HALE, Exchange.

WANTED, VESSELS (any tonnage) to load for
Adelaide and Wallarco. Quick dispatch guaranteed
G. A. CONNOS.

Newcastle, 16th September, 1864.

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POR CHARTER, the Al parque IMMACULER CONCEPTION, 450 tone register.

Apply to HENRIQUES JOUBERT and CO.

IN THE ASSIGNED ESTATE of BINGLE and CO.—TENDERS for the purchase of the steam-tug RAPID, as ahe now lies in the port of Newcastle. will be received at the cfine of Mr. W. H. MACKENZIE. sem., 10, Enchange, Sydney, up to WEDINE JDAY, 5th October nest.

Particulars can be obtained on application to Mr. MACKENZIE; or to Messra. BINGLE and Oo., Newcastle, For the Trustees,

(Signed) W. H. MACKENZIE, sen., Sydney, 20th September, 1864.

IN THE ASSIGNED ESTATE OF JOHN BINGLE.

The ANT, 70 tons

BER, 60 tons

POLLY HOPKINS, 100 tons

JEAN, 90 tons

KAVEN, 75 tons.

The above vessels are now in full work at Newcastle, and can be inspected upon application to Mr. W. H. MACKENZIR, sen.; or Mr. JOHN BINGLE, Newcastle, from either of whom full particulars may be ascertained.

PRESS TELEGRAPHIC AGENCY, 140, Pitt-street and at Briebane and Melbourne.

A and at Brisbane and Melbourne.

REBETRADE ASSOCIATION,
198. Pitt-street.

The members of the Parliamentary and Ricotions Committee are requested to attend a MEETING, to be held here on FRIDAY, the 23rd instant, at 2 p.m.

FREDRRICK A, BELL, scoretary.

Sydney, 17th Sentember.

B. M. MOWLE, hon, sea

DANK OF NEW SOUTH WALES.—NOTICE is been bereby given, that a Socoial General MERTING of Proprieters will be held at the banking-house, George-street, Sydney, on WEDNESDAY, the 28th day of September, instant, at noon, to take into consideration a requisition signed by certain proprietors residing in England, for a transfer of an additional amount of accock from this to the London register.

R. WOODHOUSE, General Manager.

Bank of New South Wales, Sydney, 12th September, 1864.

AUSTRALIAN MUTUAL PROVIDENT SOCIETY.
THIRD QUINQUENNIAL INVESTIGATION.
NOTICE to the holders of policies of the ASSURANCE BRANCH which at February 29th, 1864, had attained an addrance of FIFE OR MORE YRAIS.
CASH VALUES of Bonuse will be paid on SATUBDAY of each week, provided the proper application for the account thereof be made on or before the previous THURSDAY.
ROBERT THOMSON, Actuary and Secretary.
Principal Office, Sydney, September 19th, 1864.

PRIGADE ORDER—The Volunteer Artillery will parade in the Inner Domain, on SATURDAY next, 24th instant, at 2.30 p.m. Pull dress, with sarbines Every member is expected to be present on this cocasion. P. L. C. SHEPHEED, Captaiu-Assistant Inspector Volunteer Artillery.

NAVAL BRIGADE.—All hands to muster at Plag siaff Rill, or 6ATURDAY next, the 24th instant, at 230 pm, in uniform, with carbines and aword bayo-nets. Band to attend. FRANCIS HIXON, Captain Commanding.

VOLUNTEER RIPLES.—The Parade for the Sydney Bettallon and Suburban Corps will be fortuned at the Byde Path Bartesho on SATURDAY mart, at 2.30 pts. and praceed to the Ones Densain, in secondance with Brigads orders of yearening. By command, Intellectual THOMAS BAYERS, Lieutement Adjusters.

Volunteer Office, 21st September.

JOHN DAWSON, Captain,

PERSONS ADVERTISED FOR.

JAMES GORDON CONDIE.—Your parents wish you to return home, or write to them. Any person knowing his whereabouts will eblige by communicating with Mr. HUGH DAVIS, near the Phonix Wharf, Sydney.

TN THE ASSIGNED ESTATE OF JOHN BINGLE.

TENDERS for the purchase of the undermentioned lighters will be received at the office of Mr. W. H. MACKENZIE, sen., No. 10, Exchange, Sydney, up to The ANT, 70 tons

THOMAS BUCHANAN,
W. H. MACKENZIE, sen., Trustees.
16:h September, 1864.

W. H. MACKENZIE, sen., J. Plasters.

ACHT EMMA for SALE, 5 tons, well found A. REYNOLDS, boatbuilder, &c., Balmain.

SAILING BOAT for SALE, cheap, built by Reynolds; is half-decked, coppered and copper fastened, ready for use. Apply to JOHN WARKEN, waterman, Blue's Point and Windmill-street Ferry.

BELLAMBI COAL MINES.—These tunes being re-opened, the Bellambi Company is prepared to load ships, either at Sydney or Bellambi, at the shortest notice, with the best hand-picked Steam Ocal. Agents, and captains of ships proceeding East are informed that the Bellambi cosl command the highest price in all the Eastern markets, for steamers, for locomotives, and for suchting purposes, and that it has always the preference given it by her Majesty's aligned ways. Office, 14, Custom-house-buildings, Sydney.

N.B.—Charters to all parts of the world always offering.

FREDBRICK A. BELL, secretary.

Sydney, 17th September.

DALMAIN INDEPENDENT CHURCH.—A public B. TEA MEETING will be held in the above place of worship, THIS (THURSDAY) EVENING, the 22d September, at hali-past 5 precisely. After which, a Pablic Meeting will be held for the purpose of taking measures to pay off the debt rementing on the church. The chair will be taken at half-past 7 o'clock.

The Revus John Graham, John West, W. Slatyer, S. C. Rent, T. Johnson, and J. G. Fraser. and other gentlemen are expected to take part in the proceedings.

Thickets for the ten meeting, price 1s. each, may be obtained of Mr. Remesy, or Mr. Vercy, Darling-street, Belmant; or Mr. S. Goold, Pitt-street, Sydney.

An omnibus will leave the church at half-past 9 for Paddington and Woollahra, and one for the Globe and Newtown.

VICTORIA CLUB.—NOTICE,—A BALLOTING
MEBTING will be held on THURSDAY near
the 22nd September, from 12 to 3 o'clock p.m.
By order of the Committee,
W. H. CATLETT. Secretary

W. H. CALLETT. SECRETARY

CIVIL SERVICE CLUB.—A special General

MERTING of members will be held at the Clubhouse, on THURSDAY next, at 4 o'clock p.m.

S. M. MOWLE, hon. sec.

IN THE SUPREME COURT of New South Wates—
In Insolvency.—In the Insolvent Retate of ROBERT
YOUNG, chemist.—I, JOHN PIPER MACKENZIE,
official assignee of the above estate, by the sanotion of his
Homor the Chief Commissioner, do hereby call and convene
a General MERTING OF CREDITORS in the abovenamed estate, to be holden at my office, No. 178, Pitstreet, Fydney, on MONDAY next, the 26th instant, to
commence prompt at the hour of 3 o'clock in the affancon
of said day, for the purpose of requiring and receiving the
directions of the creditors, of and in the said estate, concerning the collection and sale of the assets in the said
estate, and particularly to obtain further directions in
reference to the allowance of the furniture to the abovenamed insolvent. Dated at Sydney, 2let day of September,
1864.

JOHN PIPER MACKENZIE, Official Assignes.

olunteer Artillery, Volunteer Artillery Office, Sydney, 21st September.

OUTH SUDNEY COMPANY. A full Muster is revocated for Company DELL, by Sergman-Major LEER, THIS EVENING, at Railway Station, at 7.45 charp.

TF THOMAS BUTLER LAVEE, late of Prittleweil Temple, Essex, will apply to Mr. W. LAVEE. Prglespon, Rochford, Essex, or at 19, Prince-street, Sydney, he will hear of something to his advantage.

PRINCE OF WALES THEATHE.
Lease and Mausger., Mr. JAMES SIMMONDS.
THIS EVENING, Thurday, September 22nd,
Mr. JOSEPH JEFFERSON, and
Miss JOSY GOUGENHEIM
will appear in the celebrated comedy,
EVERYBODY'S FRIEND,
Mr. J. JEFFERSON,
As Major de Boots.

As Mejor de Boots.
Mr. BARTLETT,
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On the motion by Mr. F. Peel, that the House, at its rising, do adjourn till Monday.

Mr. Corden rose to call the attention of the House to the great extension of our Government manufacturing establishments, and to move the following resolutions:—"That the recent great extension of Government manufacturing establishments, calls for the attention of the Government. That it is expedient that steps be forthwith taken to place each separate establishment as nearly as possible on the footing of a private manufacturing concern or a public company, by taking a valuation of the fixed and floating capital employed, including the value of the land, and that upon this basis there he an annual stock taking; when, after making all the customary deductions for depreciation of buildings, machinery, and plant, interest of capital, rates and taxes, and other charges, such a price he charged to the Government departments for articles supplied as shall preserve the capital intact; and that these accounts, with a balance sheet, be laid annually on the table of this House." The hon, gentleman said—The question to which I beg to refer has very important bearings, not only on the finances, but also indirectly on the safety and welfare of this country. In advocating the doctrine that the Government of this country should not undertake to manage for themselves that which they can find in a competitive warket, in the hands of private producers, I am advancing no new theory in this House. On the contrary, it has always been held to be our policy by this House, and any departure from it that may have taken place during the last few years has been in violation of the reiterated expression of the opinion of Parliament. I could go back eighty-four years, to that celebrated speech of Mr. Burke, on economical reform, in which he laid down, is language which it would be impossible to improve, the reasons why the Government should not manufacture their own supplies, but should depend for them upon the competition of i House or Commons, July 22.

On the motion by Mr. F. Peel, that the House, at its ne patronage, but the appearance and importance as department. Nor can the committee suffer the the department. Nor can the committee suffer themselves to teel any prejudice against contracts, by reason of some cases of failure. They believe that most cases of failure may be attributed to negligence or ignorance in the management of the contracts, rather than in the system itself." This was the language of a committee of an unreformed Parliament in 1828, and this is the gist of all that I shall have to state on this occasion; and I hope that I shall not be accused of more liliberality towards the officers at the heads of departments than is to be found in this reason. a committee of an unreformed Parliament in 1828, and this is the gist of all that I shall not be accused of more illiberality towards the officers at the heads of departments than is to be found in this passage. References to this question have on many occasions been made in this House. They have been made with respect to a variety of articles produced in this country, and there has always been some special ground alleged why we should, in the case of some particular article of production, give a preference to Government manufactures. The consequence has been that the departments have taken upon themselves an amount of production such as probably few members of this House will have conceived; and I sometimes ask myself how it is that, in the face of declarations such as I have read, whilst the productive industry of this country is so much more fitted to meet any wants of the Government than in the time to which I have referred—(hear, hear)—that when we have for twenty years been acting upon the doctrine of unrestricted competition, believing, and acting on the belief, that it is the only plan by which excellence and stability in production can be attained, I sak myself how we can have allowed these departments to raise up these gigantic Government monopolies? (Hear, bear). I believe it has been in consequence of the weakness of the Executive Government. I believe that for many years back very little control has been exercised by the Executive Government. I believe that for many years back very little control has been exercised by the Executive Government the reins are lossely held—the departments are produced in the country. Now I think there is very little use in the House of Commons attempting to correct the faults of the Executive Government, you do it in this way—you lower the Executive Government of the details of the Executive Government, by ou do it in this way—you lower the Executive Government in the estimation of the permanent officials, who laugh at the idea of Parliament attempting to deal with the tem. I find that at that time the whole amount paid to artificers and labourers in the United Kingdom and the colonies for this branch of industry by Government amounted to £141,330; and I find that the sum paid this year for the corresponding votes, inclusive to artificers and labourers in the United Kingdom and the colonies for this branch of industry by Government amounted to £141,330; and £1 find that the sum paid this year for the corresponding votes, inclusive of the clothing factory, is £564,000, or four times as the coloning factory, is £564,000, or four times as the clothing factory, is £564,000, or four times as the clothing factory, is £564,000, or four times as the clothing factory, is £564,000, or four times as the clothing factory, is £564,000, or four times as the clothing factory, is £564,000, or four times as the clothing factory, is £564,000, or four times as the competition. And now, what does it mean when we competition. And now, what does it mean when we competition. And now, what does it mean when we competition. And now, what does it mean when we competition is the provided for the contract of the c

fore at Wo lwich they had none of this iron to cast. They were, therefore, obliged to go into the general market; they bought iron to cast suns, they made 100 merket; they bought from to cast guns, they made 100 guns r but it came out in evidence that not one of them went into service, for they were rotten. After spending £200,000 for the purpose of casting from guns, this part of the establishment was shandoned. Then came the second edition of this business. Whilst they were without employment at Woolwich an impression more that we wanted rifled guns, and men of genius arose to supply the want. We had Mr. Whitworth, Sir W. Armstrong, Mr. Blakeley, and Mr. Lancaster. But the Government officials at Woolwich wanted to have a finger in the pie. (Laughter.) The reasonable thing for Government to have done was to say to these men of genius, "Go on, improva your system, and we will become your purchasers." conservation and we will become your purchasers. Hear, hear) Instead of that, those in authority, and there's, heard in the state of that, those in authority, and there's and the state of that the original breech-loader, of which we have got 3000, is abandoned in this competition. (Hear, hear.) I have seen it stated in a report in the Times newspaper that this gun has been withdrawn from the competition. And now, what does it mean when we are told that we have no naval gun? We had 12-pounders in the field for New Zesland and China. It is clear that you are not reckoning on the contingency of an enemy coming here to fight you. Captain Cooper Coles says that the Armstrong 110-pounder would be very useful to tickle up a runaway. But the question is whether you have guns to fight with. If not, what is the position you are in as a commercial nation? My honorable friend (Mr. Caird) has told us that one-half of the food of the people is drawn from abroad, and if so, we are like a garrison which depends on the communications being kept open. In that cases an enemy need not fire a gun; they can starve you out if your communications with the whole world are not open. (Hear, hear.) The whole secret of this fallure is that the Government do not understand how to perform the functions of a buver. (Hear, hear.) If they 3000, is abandoned in this competition, (Hear, hear.)

other departments, but says it received the highest testimony in favour of the arms and ammunition supplied to both branches of the service by private mannifecturer. My right hon, frierd (Mr. Monsell) did, perhaps, manage to bouch a shell or two in connexion with Colonel Bloxer, but I doubt whether ther east a shell that was ever fired at Sebastopoli. Well, we bought our small arms previous to 1835; and how did the Government make its purchases? If you will read the evidence before the small arms committee of lebta appointed to inquire into the best means of ebtaining small arms for the soldiers of the country, you will find that the Government used to buy their market in the component parts of the gun. They used to go to Birmingham. Wednesbury, or some other place, and purchase from one the barrel, from another the lock, from another the ramord, until they I ad about a dozen different contracts for the component parts of the masket, and having got them all together into their ordnance depot, the parts were given out to what were called "setters-up." another description of contractor to put them together, and so complete the musket, the setter-up never having come into contact with the contractor for the component parts, which were made by poor people living in celliars and garrets in various towns in Warwickshire and sufficiently of the system, when there were large capitalists ready to undertake the entire business. The Government contracts for the component parts, which were made by poor become the committee spoke, as well they might, sgainst such a system of contracts for the component parts, which were made by poor because the plained that they could not get their muskets fast incuphable that the contracts of the absurdaty of the system, when there were large capitalists ready to undertake the entire business. The Government complete the musket is also the whole process. But the fight of the soldier. After the change from the closhing colonels to the system of contracts, such services the plan was to give THE SYDNEY MORNING HERALD, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1864. sechapse, usuange to bouch a shell to two in connexions with Colonel Boxer, but I doubt whether they cast a shell that was ever fired at Subeller they cast a shell that was ever fired at Subeller they cast a shell that was ever fired at Subeller they can be bought our small arms previous to 1855; and Now did the Government make its purchase? If you have dead to go the substance of the country, you will find that the Government used to buy their makes the component parts of the gun. They used to go to Birmingham, Wednesbury, or some other piece, and purchase from one the barrel, from another the lock, from another the ramrod, until they lad shout a dozen different contracts for the component parts of the masket, and having got them ail to what were called "setten-up." another contracting of contractor to put them together, and so complete the musket, the setter-up never having some into contact with the contractors for the component parts, which were made by poor people living in celisians and garrets in various towns in War wickshire and Staffarchine. The committee spoke, as well they will be a substance of the seign to the sect, after science of at the Goarters than ported that you great the great of the great the great of the great the private trade, but this gentleman told me they could have at 13,000 carbines put down at 63s. 7d. for the private trade, but this gentleman told me they could have then had for 50s. The amount of overcharge against the private trade in these three items is £2,000. (Hear, hear.) It may be said that this balance-sheet is dated March, 1883, and that I am stating the transactions of this year: but I am told that the articles might have been had for the same price last year if one of the great the special with the great of the great the special with the great of the great t

were told in the evidence before the Army Organization Committee by the gallant officer, by the commander in chief, and by other witnesses that the system
was working well. But there was a plot all this
while to get the clothing out of the hands of private
makers into Government establishments, and it was
begun, as all these things were, in a very stealthy
manner. First of all a small establishment was set
up at Woolwich for making clothing for the engineers
and srillery. That was to go no further. Then
there was another small establishment set up at
Vauxhall for making clothing for the Guards. When
the committee upon contracts sat in 1898, Sir Benjamin Hawes, who was then at the War-office, was
examined, and he handed in what he was told to give jamin Hawes, who was then at the War-office, was examined, and he handed in what he was told to give as the cost price of the soldier's garment. There happened to be on that committee a man of business, Mr. Jackson, member for Newcastle-on-Tyne, who, mistrusting the calculation, put some questions as to whether the price was independent of all the department charger—for salaries, buildings, interest of capital, rent, and so forth—and he was told that it did not include these charges. (Here, bear). Then said tal, rent, and so torth—and he was told that it did not include these charges. (Hear), hear) Then, said cone. (Laughter) Again, the same witness stated in his evidence that he would regard with some apprehension the manufacture of the clothing for the army by the Government. He said it was not proposed that the system should be extended so to make the opposition of the control o

We have no blue-boks to show that steam-engmes do not do their work, and it is by far the most difficult pair of a ship to construct. It has been said that the compass is the brains, and the steam engine the lungs of a ship. (Hear, hear.) But they would have constructed them at Woolwich if the committee had not stopped it—thear, hear)—and told the Government that they ought to buy them of private producers. The buying departments of the navy ought to put themselves in close communication with the timinent ship builders of the country, and inspect their models and their designs for foreign countries, and if they did they would save the necessity of designing for themselves. The Government ought to buy the hulls of their ship, and keep their establishments, as far as they may be wanted, for repairs. That was the understanding of the committee of 1848 and 1849 in regard to steam-ergines, and the Government have never professed to make one, and I would say the same thing ought to be done in tegard to the hulls of ships. The plea set up for manufacturing by the Government is that it serves as a check and a test to and against private establishments. If it did so at a time when there is no such necessity, for the great private establishments will compete against each other, and will that not form a better competition than the Government accounts were made up correctly, instead of fallaciously as in the balance sheet which I have been referring to, they would probably show that the Government accounts were made up correctly instead of fallaciously as in the balance sheet which I have been referring to, they would probably show that the Government accounts were made up correctly instead of fullaciously as in the balance sheet which I have been referring to, they would probably show that the Government accounts were made up to the past five yould probably show that the Government accounts were made to the past five yould probably show that the government were the producer in the past of the past of the past of the past and ask them to construct a ship with less regard to personal interest than is now seen. (Hear, hear.) What is the prevailing impression upon this practice? Why, that we want a thorough reform in our buying departments. I will not call them contract departments, for that is only a name for ignorance and incapacity. (Hest, hear.) Why, the other day a gentleman at Manchester sent to me a copy of a specification from the Gevernment for a tender for targuling, and it was desired that the canvas should be delivered at the Tower for inspection previous to its being tarred. My correspondent told me that the Government people must be very stupid if they thought that anybody would send to London the whole of the canvas for inspection. (Hear, hear.) Why not require that a strip of canvas should be sent? (Hear.) But that would not do, the whole of the canvas must be sent, and thus it became impossible to work the contract profitably anywhere except in the immediate vicinity of London. Now that is a specimen of the contract system. I say do not call it the contract, but call it the buying department, and let us have the best brains that can be procured to conduct it. No doubt Colonels Boxer and Dickson, in their departments, would make excellent buyers. Let these buyers be well paid, because you cannot dependupon them unless they be placed above all tempration. (Hear.) What is the fact? Last year this country exported 160 millions worth of produce and manufactures, and there was not a shilling's worth of that would have been sold if it could have been procured cheaper anywhere clae. The sale is increasing every year, and if you hear deteriorating remarks as to the falling off in quality, it is all nonsense. Our manufacturers make to sait the market and moderate trade. The time is gone by when granddaughters like to appear in the silk dresses of their grandmothers: the gendlemia at Manchester sent to me a copy of a specification from the Government for a tender for tarby using and it was desired that the canvas should be being tarred. My correspondent told me that the Government people must be very stupid if they thought that anybody would send to Indonon they have been the send of the context profutably anywhere except in the immediate vicinity of London. Now that is a speciare of the context profutably anywhere except in the immediate vicinity of London. Now that is a speciare of the context profutably anywhere except in the immediate vicinity of London. Now that is a speciare of the context profutably and the can be procured to conduct it. No doubt Colonels Boxer and Dickson, in their departments, would make excellent bayers. Let these buyers be well paid, because you cannot rain the context of t

(From the Special Correspondent of the Specialor)

New York, July 9, 1884.

We do not yet know what importance to stuck to the news of the last week. Grant is still before, or rather behind, Peterbourg, sgainst which he has not of that been active. The insurgents have mide a raid into Maryland, the importance of which we are not able to determine from the lack of official information. General Lee can searcely suppose that he could diver Grant from his great purpose by such a performance. In Georgia, Sherman again moves forward. The position on Kenesaw Mountain, which was 100 strong to be carried against rifles and rifled ordnard, successfully turned, and Johnston, or whoever is now in command, was obliged to evacuate his works and retreat.

position on Kenesaw Mountain, which was too strong to be carried against rides and rided of daanes, was in command, was obliged to evacuate his works and retreat.

The destruction of the Alabama will be a stale subject with you before you see this lette, yet I venture to touch upon it at the risk of being superfluous, if not worse. Some mistakes have been made in regard to it which may properly be corrected. It is stated or implied in all European counts of the sflat that I have seen, that Captain Wisalow, of the Kearsarge, challenged Semmes to come out and fight him. Winslow has denied this in the London Duily News, having previously mentioned in his report, just published here, that Semmes had challenged lim, and dded to his challenge the intimation that "he would delay him but a day or two,"—a piece of impudent, rogant "bluffing," which is 's good specimen of what is known amongst us as "plantation manners." But the captain of the Kearsarge did not say, the leve, that such a challenge as he was said to have given would have been unprecedented in our navy. When the news came by the steamer before that which brought news of the engagement, that Captain Winslow had challenged the Alabama to come out and fight him, we received the announcement with mingled innerduity and surprise, and, in spite of the positiveness of the assertion, bets were offered that no such challenge, though structure were first that manufacement were such that manufacement with mingled increduity and surprise, and, in spite of the positiveness of the assertion, bets were offered that no such challenge had been given. We Yankees don't send challenge, though structure were first that no such challenge, though structure were first than an action of inteen minutes of Boston harbour. Yankees fight only because duty requires it, and only in the way of duty. The Kearsarge would have remained of Cherbourg and attacked the Alabama in any

Another point of this subject may be worthy of seme attention. The London Examiner, noticing the British character of the Alabama, says, "Our Naval Reserve and the Excellent gunnery ship disomething perhaps for the care of his ordnance; Captain Blakely made his guns; Mr. Laird built his ships." "The Alabama was a beautiful conjunction of the power of armsment and speed, and took the lead as new form of shipbuilding," &c. Now the Kensarge was Yankee built, manned and officered by Yankees with Yankee guns and gunners, and was only one of was Yankee built, manned and officered by Yankee, with Yankee guns and gunners, and was only one of our third-rates,—third-rate in size, strength, speed, and weight of metal. Yet more, she was built haste in the early part of this war, and is far inferior to other gunboats of her own rate now earrying our fisg, or on the stocks. What, then, can be the reason that she sunk the Alabama, killing and wounding many of her crew, while she herself had only three men wounded, and was but slightly injured, although her antagonist fired two shots to her one? Again we are compelled to look for the reason of this difference in the moral. Intellectual, and physical degeneracy of the English race in this country to which British observers have so constantly drawn attention during the ast fifty years.

It is much to be regretted that Captain Semmes and

producers, and what I advise you is at once to hand over your work to private producers. By doing so you will be absolved from a perilous responsibility. If you want great guns, rifes, iron hulls for ships, let it be known that you want them, and you will get them from private manufacturers; or if you fail, you will get at least be absolved from your exclusive responsibility. You will say to the trading and manufacturing community, "We are one with you, and we must rise or fall, flourish or fade together, according to the energy, and zeal, and patriotism that may be displayed alike by the governing classes and the trade and industry of the country." (Loud cheers.)

IRISH CONSTABULARY.—On the list of January, 1864, the staff and force of the Irish constabulary amounted in number to 12,150, including 300 recruits at the depot towards filling the 642 vacancies in the force. The force had 373 horses. Its cost for the year 1863 was \$733,035, whereof only £14,892 was raised by local taxatisn. There were seventy-two stipendiary megistrates.

What's IX A NAME.—A Yankee printer, whose first son was a very short, fat little fellow, named him "Brevier Fat-faced Smith."

An Answer is Requisered.—If books are, as the poots call them, the most joyous things in Nature, what are they always murmuring about ?

REPOSE. (From the Saturday Review, July 23.)

PERHATS the very last thing that a worshipper of ninsteenth century progress would fix upon as desirable or necessary to society in these times is repose. More activity, more enterprise, more sharpness, more schools, more Parliamentary votes, more churches, more Bibles, and industrial exhibitions, more workmen's liamentary votes, more churches, more Bibles, more industrial exhibitions, more workmen's clubs, more museums, more bands, even more cheap literature he might desire, according to his opinions or his prejudices; but neither reflection nor feeling would lead him to ask for more repose. It would be an extremely arduous task to convince him that such a thing as repose would, in the nature of things, be likely to constitute an element in the well-haine likely to constitute an element in the well-being Yet the absence of repose unde hes many of the worst absurdities and weak-nesses in our modern English society. If we had more time to think, we should have less shallowness, less confusion, less indifference to the solution of serious and paramount questions, and, when we happened to apply ourselves to them, less impatience in their investigation. We should not demand as we now do in the newspapers, a perpetual daily outpouring of half-formed opinion, on matters and at seasons wherein the collection of any sound opinion at all is a doubtful if not an mpossible task. We should not patronise, as we do through the circulating libraries, a world of abortive or feeble productions, purporting to be sketches of contemporary life and manners, but in reality failing to accomplish, sometimes omitting so much as to recognise, even the humblest ends of fiction. To say nothing of reviewers, we should imagine that the ordinary reader, desireus of no more than keeping himself pretty well informed about books whose titles are mentioned in drawing room conversation, must feel his heart sink within him as he contemplates the surging sea of print upon which we are all affoat. Otium divos rogat in patenti

The books on Mudie's "new and choice" list alone are more than three hundred in number; and the increase of that library within quite recent years, and in spite of the growth of several similar institutions, is nothing short of

prodigious.

Another of the surprising phenomena that indicate our social restlessness and excitability is the development of our summer migrations Punch occasionally strings together of plain and cogent reasons for remaining at home during the summer, and among the many good ends which it wittily subserves there is none better than this. The gains of travel are great; the gains of tourism (for fact is so distinct as to justify a word appropriated to itself) are often many degrees worse than nothing. Yet the mania of unrest spreads, cherished by the ingenuity and enterprise of agents, backed by the ingenuity and enterprise of agents, backed by the ignorance of persons who long, at the cost of any inconvenience, to go where others go, and to stare at what others are staring at. Let any one who possesses a moderate acquaintance with Continental travel tunates who yield to the charm of advertisements promising "Switzerland for ten guineas, North Italy and Venice for fifteen." Conceive the number and length of those cheery hours, relieved by clouds of dust and bad tobacco, that must be spent in going out and home on a ten-guinea Swiss tour. If a new and excruciating mode of punishment were about to be devised, we can imagine nothing more complete than causing the criminal to "do Paris" every day for a month, according to the plan laid down by a guide professing beyond all others to be the "prest Tourist's" only trustworthy mentor. The strongest constitution would not stand it, the most hardened villain would break down beneath it. Oakum and the crank, the treadmill and the quarry, are sgreeable and salutary pastimes compared with the tremendous severities inflicted on the inno-cent tourist under the name of pleasure. The criminal, at nine in the morning would appro-priately commence with the Chapelle Expiatoire. It can be for nothing but his sins that he is start-ing on the round which he will have to gallop through before sundown. By the time he is turned down at half past six in the evening, he will have been compelled to visit and gaze at no less than thirty localities, buildings, or scenes of interest in Paris. He will have been hustled perforce through the Louvre in one hour-a minute and a-half allowed for the Venus de Milo, an average of three quarters of a minute each for the Raffaelles and Titians—and through the Luxembourg in another, though this will have been, as it were, a milder stroke of the lash. During something more than four hours of driving about the streets, he will be obliged to keep his head thrust out of the window, in order to catch ob-

at which no well-principled tourist, however "prest," should deny himself one useless stare. That these cheap schemes of locomotion are awked about is a sensible symptom of restlessness; but it is not the cheap tourists alone that exhibit such symptoms. Go to any of the large Continental hotels—like the Schweizerhof at Lucerne, for example-and analyse the crawds of our countrymen that will be found there during the season. Deduct a larger or smaller percentage of genuine travel-lers, and what are the rest there for? They are not there in pursuit of pleasure, pure and simple, for they are yawning with ennui, and this is not the first season that has witnessed them languidly dull. The feeling of the honest man whom we once heard declare at a Swiss table d'hote, "I've seen so many fine views that upon my soul I don't care to see another," is the feeling at the bottom of their hearts; for to see a dozen fine views of a morning and not to be. a dozen fine views of a morning, and not to be bored with them, is not given to every mortal. Nor are they there in search of knowledge. When all is over, they have little more than a shifting, kaleidoscope reminiscence of Murray, Berlepsch, and the slap-dash Practical Guide, and with the native population they seldom or never make the hardy attempt to mix. They are there because motion to and fro has insensi bly grown to be the order of the day-a fashion the reasonableness of which they rarely allow themselves the time, or exert the energy, to

jects, like the Tour St. Jacques and the Bourse,

We hinted above at the mental agitation of which the daily Press, in its existing form, is at once a cause and a result. The phenomenon is not so much the quantity of news as the uncon-scionable mass of opinion that is daily manufac-tured and published. Twelve hundred leading articles in a twelvemonth are a glut and a luxury

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The system is bad for the writers and bad for the public. Its effects upon the public are clear—a growing dependence on opinion formed by other people, a growing familiarity with a slipshod way of thinking in which the real argument must of necessity be often shirked or shelved, and a growing incapacity to think for oneself. The existing quietude in the

region of home politics is perhaps a sign that the working classes, at least, are determined (as Mr. R. Coningsby, the engine-fitter, lately assured the *Times* that they are) on securing the blessings of a temporary repose for themselves, if only the other classes will allow them a chance. Nor are signs altogether wanting of a reaction in favour of quiet in religious questions. after the turmoil created or stimulated by recen-

We say this irrespectively of another ten-We say this irrespectively of another tendency, which in its nature can find no more than a limited development; we mean the double tendency towards attaining intellectual repose in one of the two opposite directions of Romanist infallibility and Positive philosophy. It is no more than one would naturally expect, that a state of subsequences satisfaction should that a state of quiescent satisfaction should follow, whether from definite submission to a dogmatic system which, when regarded ab intra so to speak, must appear to be irresistibly commended by an overwhelming mass of authority and historical association; or from a definite renunciation of the negative tendencie of all philosophies whatever, and a recognition of phenomena as the only possible field of knowledge. And, in point of fact, Dr. Newman, in the Apologia pro Vita Sua, distinctly describes, as the result of his conversion twenty years ago, just such a condi-tion of mind as Miss Martineau has somewhere declared nerself to have attained from the point of view supplied by Auguste Comte-a state in which the mental atmosphere has become tranquillised, not overcast—a condition not of inac-tivity, but of quietude. When, however, we speak of a reaction in favour of religious quiet we mean no more than to imply that what popular curiosity on points of divinity may have been aroused in England by late scientific discoveries and discussions, or by the controversies on the Pentateuch and the Life of Our Lord, is n some measure working itself out, and giving place to the more wholesome inclination to make the most of what theology we have, and to see what a little patient, but not unobservant, waiting may do towards clearing the way for some desired solutions.

It is a great deal easier to describe social

phenomena than to account for them. And i to be really the case—as we are not singular in believing it to be—that a morbid degree of restlessness still prevails among us, the fact is not to be referred to, nor explained by, any single cause that one could lay the finger upon. It will not, however, be absured to assume, as one among the several sources of disquietude, that we are still agitated (to a much wider extent than we are conscious of) by that series of rapid innovations in the application of the useful arts, which, taken together, has amounted to no less than a social revolution. It is only eighty years since the first mail-coach was put upon the road, amidst a general outcry against the folly, and even the impiety of attempting to travel at eight or ten miles an hour. So lately as forty years ago, the first sod of the first railway was still unturned. The system of Penny Postage (as generally applied throughout the kingdom) is not yet twenty-five years old; the Electric Telegraph Company not yet twenty. Within the last twelve years an abnormal impetus has been given, by the con-currence of several circumstances, to the excurrence of several circumstances, to the extension of Newspapers in England. The aivertisement duty was abolished in 1853. In 1855 the stamp duty was removed, or rendered optional for the purpose of paying the penny postage, and franking circulation during fifteen days after the date of issue. The paper duty has disappeared; and machinery has been introduced, and perfected, rendering it possible to turn out from twenty to twenty-five thousand copies of a newspaper in an hour. The extent of printed matter in daily circulation through the newspapers is now enormous. To say nothing of the cheap papers, the Times on ordinary days consists of a printed surface about equal to forty square feet, and, on days when an extra quarter sheet is supplied, to

about equal to forty square feet, and, on days when an extra quarter sheet is supplied, to forty-four or forty-five feet.

We are no doubt becoming daily more familiarised to these great innovations; but the point to which we are calling attention is that they are still quite recent, and that their vast stimulating and disturbing effect is by no means spent as yet. But invention does not always remain at high pressure, nor the application of discoveries either, which is much the same thing. By and by we shall have grown more used to these social appliances, and to the amazing details of commercial progress; and at the same time there will be, if we may argue from past history, a lull in our creative argue from past history, a lull in our creative energies. It may be doubted, for example, whether society will be subjected for some generations to come to any stimulus at all cor-responding in magnitude and force to the application of steam to locomotion. We may by and by have time to settle down. We may cease complacently to regard the age as a fast one, and may forbear from straining every nerve (as the Guide-Book compilers say that they do) in order to "meet it" and to "vary with" it. And we may no longer be driven from pillar to post as we now are by the "ever-augmenting facilities of travel,

extension of commerce, progress of civilization, and miscellaneous developments of the day."

It is a matter of satisfaction that in the reform of education—a quarter in which the restless tendency might have worked with very disastrous effect—wiser counsels have pre-vailed. The moderate tone of the Public vailed. The moderate tone of the Public Schools' Commission Report was an excellent sign, and it is not surprising to find that the appearance of that report has been already followed by a proposal for a Royal Commission to investigate the condition midule schools. Backed by men like the Bishop of London and Lords Fortescue and Lyttelton, the proposal will no doubt receive all the consideration which Lord Palmerston has engaged to give it. Lord Fortescue, in par-ticular, has taken a leading part in the County School movement, which promises to do good work; and he is already master of a great deal of the complicated detail which would come of the complicated detail which would come under the notice of the Commission. It will be a great advantage to bring the minds of men who know what real progress is and ought to be, to bear directly on the education of a class not equally well informed, and liable, while searching for the true fire, to be led astray by a score of delusive will-o'-the-wisps. It is useless to allow one's imagination to be carried too far on "a wind of prophecy": but we are next-started. sanguine in expressing a hope that, by a natural sequence of causes—among which the sound development of education will hold a foremost place—the coming generation may enjoy a higher degree of intellectual tranquillity than has fallen to the lot of our own, and that religion, science, and art may flourish under a kindlier sun, and in a soil enriched by our own

WRITISO HIS TROUGHTS.—A thick-akulled school-boy but the settence, "Hope on, hope ever!" written for him to copy by his tencher. Imagine the surprise of the latter when upon examining the youngster's chirographical evolutions he found it rendered thus: —"Hop on, hop-over."

laborious mistakes.

A FRENCH VIEW OF LIFE ASSURANCE.

A writikwew atory of Horsee Walpole's tells us how the men sat White's betted on whether a man who had fallen down in a fit at the door of the club was dead, and the wagerers on his death refused to allow him to but he wagerers on his death refused to allow the him to be the water was an experiment of the party of wagen, and the walpon of the party of wagen of the party of wagen, and the walpon of the party of wagen, and the walpon of the party they are was an another's life is not allowed to recover they are to see that the walpon of the walpon of

MANIFESTO OF THE CONFEDERATE STATES.

(From the London Econing Sun, July 19.)

JOINT RESOLUTIONS DECLARING THE DISPOSITION OF
PRINCIPLES AND FURPOSES OF THE CONFEDERATE
STATES IN RELATION TO THE EXISTING WAR WITH
THE UNITED BYATES.

THE UNITED STATES.

WHEREAS: It is due to the great cause of humanity and civilisation, and especially to the heroic sacrifices of their gallant army in the field, that no means, consistent with a proper self-respect and the approved usages of nations, should be omitted by the Confederate States to enlighten the public opinion of the world with regard to the true character of the struggle in which they are engaged, and the dispositions, principles, and purposes by which they are actuated; therefore,

Resolved by the Congress of the Confederate States of America: That the following manifesto be issued in their name, and by their authority, and that the President be requested to cause copies thereof to be transmitted to our commissioners abroad, to the end that the same may be laid before foreign Governments.

MANIFESTO OF THE CONGRESS OF THE CONFEDERATE STATES OF AMERICA RELATIVE TO THE EXPERIENCE WAR WITH THE UNITED STATES.

The Congress of the Confederate States of America, acknowledging their responsibility to the original of the civilised world, to the great law of Christian phillanthropy, and to the Supreme Ruler of the Universe, for the part they have been compelled to vear in the sad spectacle of war and carnage, which this WHEREAS: It is due to the great cause of humanity

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of their rights, and of the free institutions derived from their ancestors; and there is nothing they more ardenty, desire than peace, whenever their enemy, by ceasing from the unballowed war vaged upon them, shall permit them to esjoy in peace the shall reing protection of the hereditary rights and the shall reing protection of the hereditary rights and the shall reing protection of the hereditary rights and the shall reing protection of the hereditary rights and the shall reing protection of the hereditary rights and the present campaigo, enables us to profess this desire of peace in the interest of civilisation and humanity, without danger of having our motives misinterpreted, of the declaration being accreted to any annually without danger of having our motives misinterpreted, of the declaration being accreted against the capital of the Confederacy, has already met with, are but a continuation of the same providential successes for us. We do not recur to these successes in any spirit of vain bassing, but in humble acknowledgment of that Almighty protection of the same providential successes for us. We do not recur to these successes in any spirit of vain bassing, but in humble acknowledgment of that Almighty protection of the same providential successes for us. We do not recur to the same providential successes for us. We do not recur to the same providential successes for us. We do not recur to the same providential successes for us. We do not recur to the same providential successes for us. We do not recur to the same providential successes for us. We do not recur to the same providential successes for us. We do not recur to the same providential successes for us. We do not recur to the same providential successes for us. We do not recur to the other than the same providential successes for us. The same providential successes for

of the worse than Egyptian bondage that awaits them in the event of their subjugation. With these decla-rations of our dispositions, our principles and our purposes, we commit our cause to the enlightened judgment of the world, to the sober reflections of our adversaries themselves, and to the solemn and right teous arbitrament of heaven.

ROYAL PATRONAGE OF THE TURP.—IS THE BREED OF RACE HORSES FALL ING OFF?

Duning list week her Majesty presented a plate of 100 guines to be run for at the Newcastle-upon-Tyne Races, but this offer led to no greater result than the appearance of one horse, a three-year-old, which in turf parlance "walked over" the course, and thus appearance of each core, a three-year-old, which in turf parlance "walked over" the course, and thus appearance is a Chelmsford, when three three-year-olds and one aged horse were found ready to compete for it, although none of these were of high character; two of the younger animals being comparatively worthless, and the old one nearly worn out. On the day following the winner in Raese won another Royal hundred at Ipswich against two opponents; and on this same day another plate of 100 guineas was offered, not by the Government, but by the Directors of a Company with a like view of encouraging the breding of good horses. The conditions, however, strached to the entry for this premium were essentially different to those issued under the order of her Majesty's Master of the Horse. Instead of procuring three or four over worked three-year-olds to run over two or three miles, the object of the company was rather to get together a number of well-matured, sound, and useful thorough-bred sires, who could go firth with some imprimatur of excellence attached to their exhibition. The relative success of these several systems is somewhat remarkable. In return for three hundred guiness bestowed under the immediate countenance of royalty, but seves animals of very indifferent merits are produced before the public; while in answer to the one hundred guiness to be presented by a few private persons, upwards of forty herses, many of the best repute and finest appearance, are brought into the focus of actual competition one with the other. Such an exhibition was very becominely referred to by. General Ped in the House of Commons on Toesday, when with a "a show of three hundred horses in the Agrical tural Hall, forty-two of which were thorough-bred sires, he should like the ( From the Mark Lane Express, July 4. )

removable for the line than year achithents to the proper of efficient burnality, down the present a fatting of the property o

(From the Times.)
THE highest faculties of generalisation would find themselves severely taxed by the sanitary statistics which are now regularly published. As far as observations go, we have brought the science of health to a respectable degree of perfection. Every year, and every quarter of the year, we are furnished with accurate returns of the mortality of the whole kingdom. Every week we are presented with the exact particulars of the mortality of the metropolis during the week before. Not only are the deaths enumerated, but they are classified and grouped, and are first balanced against the births, and then compared with the deths of former periods. Not a single disease can manifest any increase of activity without immediate detection. We know precisely the height at which very mailedy stands, and whether it is raing of fail.

the deths of former periods. Not a single disease can manifest any increase of activity without immediate detection. We know precisely the height at which every maledy stands, and whether it is rising or fallings. For our assistance, if we can turn the intelligence to any account, we are furnished also with records of the state of the atmosphere, the mean temperature of the air, the readings of the barometer, and the general character of the weather. But when we have got all this matter before us, what do we make of it? Can we reduce our observations to any laws, or sublime them into any principles? Hardly so. We can say no more than this, that the better men are lodged, the better they are fed, the better air they breathe, and the better water they drink, the longer, generally speaking, they may be expected to live, and that is a conclusion which might safely have been formed without any statistics at all.

Yet there is doubtless deep knowledge hidden in these figures if we could but extract it, and we have already learnt enough to make us wonder. Look at the problem before us. We are seeking, not to prolong human life to a supernatural span, but to enable as many persons as possible to live through its whole natural term. Since the days of man were said to be threesecore and ten, or fourscore with labour and trouble, the law of life has not been changed. Philosophers have dreamt of clixirs and essences for the renewal of youth, but they have never been discovered, nor have we any reasen to suspect, at the present time, that a man who dies at the age of 70 or 80 has lost any of his allotted days. But that age is only exceptionally attained. Taking all classes together, and all parts of the kingdom together, men, upon the average, live only to be 56 instead of 70, and barely that. It is here, therefore, that our problem lies, and its importance will be easily seen when the case is more closely examined. There are classes of people whose average duration of life is very fer short of 56 years. Nsy, Dr. Letheby te

then nature will run her course, and the ordinary term of days will be attained.

But this is no easy work, and inquiry seems only to make it harder. We have said that enough has been learnt to make us wonder, and the truth is that unexpected results are revealed to us every day. Who, for instance, would have believed five years ago that a calamity which three out of work half a million of people, and reduced them from high feeding and comparative luxury to a bare existence on scanty rations, would extually be a strended by a diministrion of mortality and an improvement in the health of the district? Yet so it has been in our manufacturing sowns, and the fact when once established was not left without at least conjectural explanation. These operatives, in losing the means of comfortable living, lost also the means of indulgent-living, and all the malades consequent upon excess were banished with the charts of excess itself. Then, though they lived

poorly, they breathed the open air of the moor instead of the close atmosphere of the mill; and, lastly, the mothers of infants found time in their leisure to tend their babes, and thus reduce the large element of infant mortality. But a still more extraordinary phenomenon was witnessed in the month just past. We are taught, in the traditions of northern nations, to look upon cold and frost as fine, cheerful, and healthy things. There is something seasonable as well as enjoyable about the clear, bright cold of Christmas, and old proverbs even stigmatise warmth or mildness at such a period as injurious te life. But it is now as certain as possible that nothing kills like cold. These few piercing days at the beginning of January, dry, brilliant, and exhilarating as they appeared, actually destroyed nearly one thousand lives in one week in this metropolis alone. The truth seems to be this—that in every population there is always a large number of persons existing on sufferance only—that is, on the sufferance of the atmosphere. Either by age, or want, or chronic disorder, or natural weakness, they have been brought to such a state that a sudden fall of temperature may destroy the balance just maintained between vitality and disease, and bring life to a close. So long as the respiratory organs are not too sharply tried they struggle on, but the least accession of weight to the adverse solar is fatal. On the other hand, it has been anticipated that his decline of temperature would probably change the prevalent type of epidemic disease—a type which has recently been very remarkable.

We have been accustomed lately to lay great stress upon habits, and if there is anything which we believe ourselves to have learnt, it is that the greater cleanliness of modern life is one of its chief preservatives. Nor do we suppose that this belief is vong, or that it will ever be subverted. But there are glimpses of the fact that all our preriodical recreations, and our more artistic dietaries are not obtained for nothing, nor earned

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tion of our days, though we may fail to master the science of life.

A VALLEY OF DEATH IN PRESIA.—Soon after one, we began to descend, and at half-past three p.m. reached a pass, in the centre of which flowed a stream overarched with masses of snow, in some places twenty feet thick. Here the whole way was lined with rultures, kites, crowa, and ravens, gorged with the flesh of camels and mules that had perished in attempts to cross this terrible defile. The ravens came flapping heavily past us, seeming to expect a fresh meal upon us. Indeed, it was literally a Valley of Death; for, to say nething of the carcases of animals that lay about, we sat down to rest in a spot where there were five small tunnal; and we afterwards learned that they were the graves of five unfortunate traveliers who had been frozen to death there a few days before. In these regions, all depends on the wind. As long as the sir is still, though the cold may be intense, the traveller can make his way, unless, indeed, he should be engulphed in some such places as those we several times passed where the snow was many feet deep, but, being quite hard, formed bridges across chasma, at the bottom of which was a stream. There, had the snow given way, it would have been difficult or impossible to recover a lapsed companion, and the rest of the party would probably have contented themselves with voting him a "bene discessit," and so passed on. Far different is the case when the terrible "burran," or "snow tempest," blows. The icy blast freezes the life-blood in the veins, and comes with such furious strength that it is impossible to make head against it. Numbers of persons perish every year in Persia, caught in these storms; but were the deaths ten times as numerous no one would care. What, indeed, is man in such vasteolitudes as these? A Interminable succession of hills and ravines stretches on and on, covered with snow, and without signs of habitation, though here and there, at very great distances, a frozen-up village exists; but the inhabitants o

by Mr. Benjamin, of Giasahouse-street, fer £327.

—The Reader.

Jonns, Loyd, and Co.'s Bank.—There is much of the romance of history in the origin of some of the great private banking-houses still existing in our days—though all more or less threatened with destruction by the giant of joint-stock enterprise. In origin, among others, of the house of Jones, Loyd, and Co. was very curious. Mr. Lewis Loyd, the founder of the house, father of the present Lord Overstone, began his career as a Welsh Dissenting minister in a small chapel at Manchester, the congregation of which included a Mr. Jones, a sort of half-banker, half-maoufactuer. In addition to Mr. Jones, there was a young Miss Jones who attended the sermons of the Rev. Mr. Loyd; and, as often happens, the maiden found the orations so eloquent that she fell in love with the prescher. The affection was responded to by the minister; and the two, fearing the purse-proud merchant would never consent to the mesalitance, were privately married. Of course, when the affair became known to Mr. Jones, sen.—as it could not fail to do—he was exceedingly angrey; but, seeing that things went on pretty comfortably with his daughter, he became reto Mr. Jones, sen.—as it could not fall to do—he was exceedingly angry; but, seeing that things went on pretty comfortably with his daughter, he became reconciled in the end to his reverend son-in-law; but, though fond of attending sermons, he did not think preaching a goed business, and, after a while, proposed that Mr. Loyd should give up the Welsh Dissenting chapel and enter his counting-house as a partner, under the firm of Jones, Loyd, and Co. Mr. Loyd consented; and, to extend the business, it was subsequently agreed that he should go to London, and establish a bank under the name of the Manchester firm; so that Jones, Loyd, and Co. of Manchester sirm; so that Jones, Loyd, and Co., of London; or, as it was facetiously called at the time, "pig upon bacon." It soon turned out that Mr. Lewis Loyd was eminently fitted to be a banker, for his clearness of head, untring industry, and perfect honesty, proved the foundation of success for the new establishment. After a very long and honourable career, Mr. Loyd retired from business, being succeeded, as head of the London firm, by his son, Mr. Samuel Jenes Loyd, who was subsequently created Lord Overstone. Thus, the falling in love of a young Manchester girl with a Welsh Dissenting minister was the cause of the catablishment of an important bank, besides leading to the creation of a new peer of the realm.—Railway Ness.

A WITTY SENTINEL.—A lieutenant of the 10th United States Infantry recently met with a sad rebuff at Fort Kearney. The lieutenant was promenading in full uniform one day, and approached an Irish volunteer on sentry, who challenged him with "Halt!" who comes that? "The lieutenant was promenading in full uniform one day, and approached an Irish volunteer on sentry, who coallenged him with "Halt!" who comes that? "The lieutenant was promenading in full uniform one day, and approached an Irish volunteer on sentry, who coallenged him with "Halt!" who comes that? "The lieutenant with contempt in every lineament in his face, expressed his feeling with an i

an indignant "Ass!" Paddy's reply, apt and quick, was "Advance, Ass, and give the countersign."

A CUTE PADDY.—A good story is told of an Irish outer, who was sent to the stable to bring forth a horse. Not knowing which of the horses in the stalls belonged to the traveller, and wishing to avoid the appearance of ignorance in his business, he saddled both animals. The traveller pointed out his own horse, saying, "That's my mag." "Certainly, yer honour, I know that very well; but I didn't know which was the other gentleman's."

Pitt's Love or MATURE.—Pitt was a true lover of the country and of the beauties of nature, though, of course, he had vary little leleure to indulge this taste. At Holwood he had a copies wood of about thirty or forty acree, with many first emberred trees scattered throughout step and he showed his skill in landscape gardening by carrying paths through it in such a way as to bring the finast rose into full view. Other have I seen him and Lord Grenville at work in this wood, each with an axe in his hand, as happy and buny as possible. It was much to Grenville at work in the wood, each with an axe in his hand, as happy and his providers of his associates. They disagreed as she for opinions upon parliamentary reform, of which Grenville was a decided oppenent.—Harford's Recollections of Wilberfores.

DEPARTURES. -- SEPTEMBER 21.

PROJECTED DEPARTURES.—SEPTEMBER 23. I. S. Northam, for Galle via Melbourne; Dashing Wave, laide; Silentium, for Java.

CLEARANCES.—SEPTEMPER 21, hing Wave, barque, 337 tons, Captain Vandervord, for Ade-Passenger—hrs. Elboura and 2 children. ntium, ship, 338 tons, Captain Van Lecuween, for Java, in

bellies.

COASTERS INWARDS.—Septement 21.

Vanquish, from Richmond River, with 75,000 feet cedar, 23 bags mairs; Flying Fieb, frem Bellinger River, with 1800 bushels mairs; Flying Fieb, frem Bellinger River, with 1800 bushels mairs; Floon, from Lake Macquaria, with 2000 bushels mairs; Flantah, from Fort Macquaria, with 870 bags maire, 6000 staves, 21 sides bacon, 3 coops poultry, 5 cases eggs, 4000 chingles; 15 cases bacon, 5 coops poultry, 5 cases eggs, 4000 chingles; 15 cases eggs, 4000 chingles; 15 cases eggs, 4000 chingles; 15 cases eggs, 15 cases eggs; Paterson (a.), from Marpetha viteroactic, with 20 hides, 16 casts tallow, 18 caives, 20 pigs, 5 lambs, 4 boxes eggs, 4 bundles skins, 3 coops poultry, and sundries.

COASTERS OUTWARDS — SEPTREBER 21.
Leisure Hour, Spips, for Brisbane Water; Activa, Gillantic, Gertrade, Mountain Maid, for Newcastic; Ellen, at Twolold Bay; John, for Lake Macquarie; Semson (a.), ing Elver; New Moon (a.), for Maclesy River.

IMPORTS.—SRYTHBER 31.

18th (a), from Brisbans: 10 baies wool, Willis, Merry,

18th baies wool, baies 4 bundles skins, Tidswell, Wilson,

10 baies wool, Newton Brothers; 13 baies wool, 1, D.

1 baies, Marchur and Co.; 286 bags potalose, 5

ankets, Molison and Black; 98 hides, Durban sand Irvin;

1 of gold, Bank of New South Wales; £700, A. H.

200; 5000 sovereigns, Australian Joint Stock Bank.

Sin, part of original cargo.

SHIPS' MAILS.

MAILS will close at the General Post Office, as follows:—
FOR JAVA.—By the Silentium, this day, at noon, if not underway. Ay.

FOR LONDON,—By the Maid of Judah, on Priday, at 6 p.m.

FOR BRIDDANE,—By the Yarra Yarra (a.), on Priday, at 4.30

p.m.
For Edge and Hodar Town,—By the Tamania (a.), on
Saturday, at 11 a.m.
For Melnovans.—By the City of Adelaide (s.), on Saturday, at 3.30 p.m. For Rockhampton.—By the Alexandra (a.), on Saturday, at

MAILS BY THE NORTHAM.

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General Post Office, 14th September.

The mails by the Peninsular and Oriental Steam Novigation.

Company's steamer NORTHAM will be made up at this office on THURSDAY, the 27nd instant, at 9 a.m., for all letters not addressed. Newspapers must be posted one hour before the letters in addressed. Newspapers must be posted one hour before the letters, i. s., at 5 and 10 a.m., respectively.

The fellowing mails will be displated:—To the United Kingdom, via Marseilles and via Southampion. To France and other Continental States (in a closed mail to France). To the Northern countries of Europe, via (when marked) Triesta. To Melbourne, Tammain, Adelaide, Western Australia, Maurita, Stan, Alexaniffria, Maita, Aden, Madras, Calcutts, Sombay, Ceylon, Baiavia, Singapore, Manifa, China, the Oupe of Good Hope, and St. Helena. Begistered letters, not addressed to the United Kingdom, will not be received after 2 p.m. on the 36th instant, but letters and no the Standard Continents of the Continents

General Post Office, 23st September.

General Poet Office, Sist-Suptember,
Currous Houng, Enisted Outwards, September 31: Alexandras (a.), 435 tonas, Caputain Grainger, for Rockhampton; Tanandra (a.), 535 tonas, Caputain Grainger, for Rockhampton; Tanandra (a.), 535 tonas, Caputain Clinch, for Hobert Yown; Northan, Alexandras (a.), 535 tonas, Caputain Suptain Clinch, for Hobert Yown; Northan, Sebonore, 199 tons, Caputain Settin, for Brisbane; Feter, brig. 585 tons, Caputain Seumas, for Petropaulovain; išlack Dog, schoomer, 149 tons, Caputain Linkinter, for New Caledonia; Schah Johan, albip, 585 tons, Caputain Linkinter, for New Caledonia; Schah Johan, albip, 585 tons, Caputain Adams, for San Francisco.

The Telegraph (a.) crossed Brisbane Bar on Monday, the 19th, this till 30 am; rounded Cape Moreton at 1.5 p. m., passed Smoly Cape Tuecciay, at 11.50 a m; and Seal Rocks seems day, at 7.50 p. m., Entered Synday; Beads Wednesday, 21st, at 450 am. She experienced light noutherly winds and fine weather first and the control of the contro

sundries. The A, B. N, steamer Telegraph left Sydney on the 11th instant, at 8 30 a, m, carrying the Quenniand portion of the English mall, by the Bombay. She had a strong northerly gale, with very high by the Bombay. She had a strong northerly gale, with very high sea, the whole passage. The Lady Bowen and Booncerang steamers were passed on the lith, at eight a m., and she anchored at the Bar at one p.m., there not being sufficient water to cross, but the mails were at once dispatched to Brisbane in the Floncer, through the courtey of Capitaia B. Towns, and were isnded at five p.m. Had it not have been for this detention: the Telegraph would have arrived at the wharf in fifty how. The triver by the north channel, in charge of Capitain Francis, but having a sharp turn to make against a strong wind and tide, the steamer took the ground on the less side of the channel in soft jund and quite level, where she remained a whole tide, and finally arrived at the wharf at nine p.m. the following day:

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NEWCASTLE.

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ions coal. 20.—Eliza Goddard, brig, for Batavia, resumed her royage.

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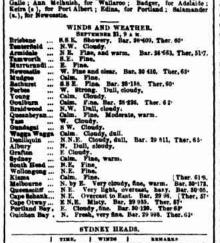
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216 casks beer, E. and S. Spyer and Co.
216 casks beer, R. and S. Spyer and Co.
210 casks beer, W. and S. Spyer and Co.
100 hopshesds ale, Lorimer, Marwood, and Rome
100 cases beer, Walford and Spyrle
100 casks beer, D. Cooper and Co.
12 cases perfumed spirits, C. Newton, Brother, and Co.

SYDNEY OBSERVATORY, Latitude, 23-51-41. Longitude, 10h. 4m. 46s. The time ball is dropped scourately at one cases time, or 14h. 55m. 14s. Greenwich mean time

[BY ELECTRIC TRLEGRAPH.]

Beptamber 50.—Boomerang, for Hobert Town; Result, fo Galle; Ann Melhuish, for Wallarco; Badger, for Adelaide Keira (s.), for Port Albert; Edina, for Portland; Salamande (s.), for Newcastle.



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BIRTHS, MARBIAGES, and DEATHS.—In all cases these announcements must be properly authenticated and endorsed, or they cannot be inserted. TO CORRESPONDENTS. Attention to the following rules will neve the scriters of cor-respondence a good deal of trouble. We cannot under-take to return rejected communications. No notice can be taken of anonymous communications. Whatever is in-tended for inservien in this journal must be authenticated by the name and address of the worker, not necessarily for publication, but as a guarantee of good faith.

The Sydney Morning Berald.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1864.

DR. FRANKLIN wrote now nearly a century ago a paper on the means by which a large empire might be contracted to a small one. At that time he was warning the British Government against the consequences of certain measures in brought round another period when the sar memorandum might be addressed. England lost perhaps prematurely her American colnot from any settled purpose of injustice, but simply from despising them. Other nations viewed them in a different light. The French at that time considered the strength of England largely increased by her transatlantic posses-sions. They favoured therefore the insurgent spirit, and at the proper moment appeared on the field to secure political separation.

There are two classes of politicians who are now labouring with all their might to reduce the British Empire. These are the political economists, and the philanthropists—the abstract men who look at nothing but through the lens o theory. With puerile diedain of those remotes causes which sustain national wealth and power they confine their ideas to tracts and ledgers.

It is shewn by the clearest possible calculation that the colonies are a loss to Great Britain.

The figures which are marshalled prove it beyond a question. On the one side there are expenses of naval and military protection which stand out in flagrant proportions; on the other, there are small matters of petty cash offered by the colonies on the pretence of repayment. The Australian colonies, for example, though they are no cost, are blended in the system of arithmetic with New Zealand, which happens at the present time, through the fault of England herself, to be costly. When the account current of the connection is ascertained, all the collatera advantages England derives are entirely fergot ten. Not a word is said of those twenty or thirty ten. Not a word is said of those twenty or thirty millions of merchandise which cross the ocean under the Britise flag. Not a syllable is uttered of those tens of thousands of British people who, finding their own country inauspicious, seek year after year an asylum in these colonies, and are brought out at the colonial expense. No estimate is ever given of the indirect influence acquired through the medium of the Australias in the general relations of the mercantile world. Nothing of that gold which has so much added to the opulence of the empire. It is not at all seen in what the empire. It is not at all seen in what

Great Britain, pays its tribute to her coffers by promoting the diffusion of her merchandise. All these are matters far too remote from the wise men come to the conclusion that colonies are a loss as well as a bore.

The discussion of colonial questions always seems to draw forth the bad blood of the British senator. The spiteful references to the spirit and character of the colonists perhaps fall unnoticed on English seciety, but colonial young men receive all these expressions of contempt with responsive bitterness. There is, we believe, more real affection for England in the colonies than is to be found in large masses of the home promising measurements. the home population. Many causes may be assigned for this sentiment, but everything that is said tends to chill it, and it is impossible to transmit it beyond the first or second generation. They who have no home associations read the insult and treasure it up in their memory.

The philanthropists are often not less mis-

taken or mischievous. It was impossible to read the report of the New Zealand debate without a feeling of loathing. The grossest errors of geography were made by men who set up as censors of the colonies and rant of colonial Government. Their random charges, without an atom of support in fact, are felt here to be disgraceful for their ignorance, and shameful for their malignity. The same thing is repeated year after year without the slightest regard to the plainest evidence, and incessant protests and contradictions. The conduct of the Ministry was a curious commentary upon the Parliament whose servants they are. While the Commons of England are evidently hostile to the New Zealand colony, the Ministers, responsible for their actions to PHILIP sober, deny all that is asserted by the theorists, and demand measures clearly required by sound policy for the protection of the British as well as the colonial interests. But these furious and absurd demonstrations on pretence of philanthropy are extremely wounding to men who know that every sentiment of their hearts is in harmony the welfare of the New Zealand race, and who would as soon lose their fives as be parties to any robbery of land, any infringement of national rights, or any injustice towards the native people.

References to the reluctance of colonists t receive the convicts of England are often accompanied with these threats. What, they the advantage of colonies if so small boon be denied?—as if a practice which endangers, burdens, and degrades were to be in consideration of ideal advan tages. Here, again, we have to mark the obstinate indifference of English writers to the real facts of the case. They adhere tenaciously to the geographical extent of New Holland, and ask whether a country larger than Europe can be burdened by four or five hundred convicts per annum? In vain are they told that the question of territory is irrelevant, and that the crime of England does not take refuge in the wilderness except to pounce upon the populated districts and inflict mis chief on the peaceable inhabitants. Still, this argument in favour of transportation is addressed to willing ears. Would these guides criminal and financial statistics, they would come to a different conclusion; but they do not desire it, and therefore adhere to a view one-sided and

wholly delusive. There is, however, a settled determination gone forth that the colonies shall be abandoned.
To bring the English Empire within her own shores seems to be the line lines of her parties. She is to establish herself as one great shop, to which it is supposed all nations will come because they will be able to deal with her most cheaply. The history of empires, however, shows that commerce follows political power. No nation has long retained her trade which has forfeited her political influence in the world. It was not by such means that Holland became a great commercial centre, but it was by the loss of political power that this distinction forsook her. It is by uniting political with commercial strength that the British flag has gathered her commerce in all seas, and made herself not only wealthy but great. Whenever these good people, who can see nothing but through the medium of a theory, shall have succeeded in permeating England with their spirit, she will have very pleasant memories gathered around her, but she will add another to the many instances of the converse of the maxim of Sallust, "that empire is preserved by the same means which establish it." For our part we look forward to the separation these colonies, so often threatened predicted, as a great calamity. They will then become exposed to the insult of every nation strong enough to despise their resistance .covetous enough to desire their wealth. How different are the views of the French with respect to colonies and commerce. The most strenuous, though often blind and ill-starred measures are pursued to promote a colonising spirit.
What England's leading minds seem not
to perceive is evident to foreign nations. If we are, however, to judge by such articles as have recently reached us, the colonies are considered worthless to the British nation, who are longing for the time when the hand of a demagogue, or the sword of a despot shall sever the tie by which those colonies have been hitherto and often fondly united to the country of their fathers.

On Monday last the system of levying inland border Customs so long threatened if Victoria ance, so long derided as impracticable, and so gravely condemned as impolitic, actually came into force. We do not hear that any wonderful results have followed, and the daily life of the border residents has flowed on peacefully as before. As yet the revenue officers have probably had a sinecure. It is not likely that they have had any revenue to collect. It was nece sary to give a month's warning before the new system could come into operation, and during that time great efforts have been made to push forward dutiable goods so as to get them across the border before the revenue officers began their work. The railway now completed to Schuca, gave special facili for this work, and it is probable that all the warehouses in Moama and Deniliquin are as full as they can hold. Time must be allowed for these stocks to be worked off before any for these stocks to be worked off before any fresh goods are forwarded. Under ordinary circumstances this is just the time of the year when trade with the pastoral interior should be brisk. The wool is coming down, and stores are wanted back again. How far the year's supply of dutiable articles has already been thrown into Riverina we do not know, but it is not improbable that very little duty will be collected before the close of the year. There is plenty of time, too, for steamers to bring up stores from South Australia before existing stocks have been exhausted, and depote isting stocks have been exhausted, and depote

our commerce, though not direct with the Britain, pays its tribute to her coffers by noting the diffusion of her merchandise.

The river is still high, and navigation is easy, and the commerce of the commer and it is reasonable to suppose, that while that is the case, advantage will be taken of it to stock these depots as far as the carrying capacity of the steamers in the trade will allow As long as the river is navigable, the levy of the border duties will favour the South Australian trade, but if the river falls and the stations on the Darling have to be supplied, as was the case two years ago, by supplies sent overland, then Melbourne will supplies sent overland, then Melbourne will probably have the advantage. Seeing how uncertain the navigation of the Darling is in its unimproved state, and how considerable a population is gathering on its banks, it would be nothing more than prudent if two years' supplies were laid in at depots at central points. During the late drought some of the least accessible stations were quite out of all supplies and it. stations were quite out of all supplies, and it was only with great difficulty and at great ex-pense that flour and other necessaries could be sent up by light horse drays to keep the stations going till the rain made it possible for bullock teams to get up. The present state of the river offers a better opportunity of laying in supplies than may with our capricious seasons occur again for some years. But the levy of border duties must necessarily check the transmission of any extra supplies from Melbourne at present, so that if stores in advance are forwarded, it must be from Adelaide. If the steam power on the river admits of this being done to any the amount of duties levied on the border. The system, therefore, if it is continued in opera-tion, will get to work slowly and gradually.

The only bit of sensational news that the tele graphic correspondents have been able to get up on the subject is that a party of Victorian police have been sent up to pretect Victorian interests. To this there can be no objection on our side, though no Victorian interests have been threatened, so far as we know. The legal rights of the two colonies are very clearly defined. The Victorians have an unrestricted right of navigating the river, so long as they trade exclusively between ports on their own bank. No interference with that trade is proposed. But if steamers nominally so engaged land smuggled goods on the northern bank, or assist in their being landed, they then become ubject to seizure and forfeiture. The proof that they are so engaged will have to rest with our Government, but there is no right to interfere with them lest they should be so engaged. If justifiable suspicions are aroused, it will be necessary to set a watch.

It is an unpleasant necessity to have to dis-cuss all these arrangements. It is impossible to shake off the feeling that the whole affair is a retrograde step. For many years an inland levy of Customs has been unknown in Australia. Frontier Custom-houses were abolished several years ago by the common consent of the two Governments between whom alone the question had arisen, and everybody rejoiced in their abolition.
Since then, however, times have changed.

When Sir WILLIAM DENISON agreed with the Government of Victoria that border duties were not worth collecting in view of the smuggling and the quarrelling that might be engendered, the traffic across the border was comparatively small. Riverina was largely a terra incognita, and stations on the south bank of the Murray were glad to patronise the steamers that were just beginning to push up the Murray in preterence to sending overland to Melcartage was at a ruinous price; but now good roads have been made from Melbourne northwards, and, what is still more to the purpose, a first-class railway has been constructed from alongside the jetties in Hobson's Bay to Echuca on the Murray. The port of Melbourne, therefore, not only exhausts all the commerce of Victoria, but drains the traffic Commerce always tends to follow the line of greatest facility, unless some barrier is artificially thrown across that line, or unless there are personal interests which cause a diversion. The levy of border duties may act as such a barrier, but in the absence of it, there can be no mistake about the tendency of the trade of southern and western Riverina. guessed at about thirty-thousand pounds a-year. We are not aware that there are any reliable official statistics on the subject. WILLIAM DENISON ever contemplated the present state of things when he made his arrangement is not probable. Nobody at that time understood the pastoral importance of the Salt Bush Plain, or foresaw how well adapted it was to supply the meat market of Victoria. The language of the despatch, he instructed Mr. RIDDELL to write, certainly seemed to imply that the principle he laid down was one of permanent application, because he expressly looked forward to the increase of population along the border. At the same time the arrangement itself was distinctly made renewable at intervals, and terminable by either party on a short notice, so that if found to work inconveniently it might be rescinded. Nobody doubts the soundness of the principles Sir WILLIAM DENISON laid down. The only doubt is, whether, if he could have foreseen the loss the colony would incur, he would have laid them down so broadly, whether he would not have qualified them more, and have made the language of the despatch harmonise more with the careful provision made in the agreement itself for its rescission. If the loss had been small, or not likely to increase, the old state of things would probably not have been disturbed. How far we shall make a net gain to the revenue, however, after deducting all expenses, has yet to be seen. want twelve months' experience to form a fair estimate. The immediate results will furnish

no indication of the amount. PRESENTERIAN YOUNG MEN'S MUTUAL IMPROVE PRESENTERIAN YOUNG MER'S MUTUAL IMPROVEMENT SOCIETY.—The members of this society met in the Free Church, Macquarie-street, yesterday evening, to hear Mr. G. H. Reid read an essay upon "Scottah Martyrs." The essay was rather better than the average of such efforts, and after its termination the members expressed themselves highly pleased with it. One new member was admitted, a recitation was given, and the meeting closed with a vote of thanks to Mr. Reid for his cesay.

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IRISH NATIONAL LEAGUE.—A numerously attended meeting of the members of the League was held, yesterday evening, at the Colonnade Hotel, King-street, when a large number of new members were admitted. Arrangements were made for the transmission of the names of 300 members of the League, together with a remittance of money to the mother-country by the outgoing mail. Several letters detailing the establishment of branches of the League in various parts of the country, were read, and the meeting terminated at about ten o'clock.

Tur Shagos.—Saturday's Armidels Express says:—

about ten o'clock.

THE SEARON.—Saturday's Armidale Express says:—
The weather has been very stormy for several days, and although we have had some thunder, elect, hall, and rain, the quantity of moisture is insufficient. On Thursday the temperature again became wintry. Yesterday was fine, with a cold W. wind. A good fall of rain is much needed for the late wheat.

Chara.—Reserv. L. E. Thesheld and On direction and of characters are of colar, or harder what, and an about What, this afternoon, at the color, and the color of the co

New Bouth Wales Riple Association.—A merting of the committee of this association was held yesterday afternoon, when various arrangements were made for the presentation, on Saturday next, of prins to the winners at the late rife meeting, and several matters of detail in connection with the approaching intercelonial match were confirmed or determined upon. The presentation of prizes will be made by Lady Young, in the Domain, on next Saturday afternoon. On this occasion the Military, the Marines and Seamen of the ships of war in harbour, the Royal Artillery, the Volunteer Artillery, the Volunteer Rifles, and the Naval Brigade will be brigaded together, to winess the presentation by his Excellency the Governor-in-Chief of the Victoria Cross to a seaman named Samuel Mitchell, of her Majesty's ship Harrier, for his bravery in resoung from the hands of the enemy at Tauranga, in New Zealand, the late Commander Hay, of the Harrier, after the gallant commander had received a mortal wound. A considerable space around the platform from which the presentation will be made will be kept clear for the members of the Rifle Association, and the ladies who subscribed to the ladies' prizes at the late meeting. Admission to the enclosure will be by tickets, to be distributed by the secretaries as soon as they are printed. A sub-committee, consisting of the president, Sir William Manning, the vice-presidents, Colonel Kempt, and Mr. Walter Lamb, and one of the honorary secretaries, Colonel Ward, was appointed to superintend the presentation of the prizes. With regard to the Intercolonial match, the loth and 16th of November were agreed to, as proposed by the council of the Victorian Rifle Association, as the days on which the next contest shall take place. The previous decision of the committee, that ricochets should not count as good hits, was confirmed; the disc-marking was agreed to; and it was determined that our men should not be separated at any range during the match. It was resolved, moreover, to contribute to wards the supp

the men start for Melbourne, the first practice to take place on next Saturday week.

Manly Brack.—The children of the Manly Beach National School together with the children of the Sunday School were kindly entertained on Monday last, 20th instant, by Mr. Miles who resides in the neighbourhood. After spending some time at various games the children sat down, to the number of fifty, to a sumptuous tea prepared for them, to which they did ample justice, after which they sang several pieces and then dispersed. Before parting, cheers were given for Mr. Miles, who has on many previous occasions entertained the children in a similar way.

Superannuation Allowances.—The following retring allowances have been granted under the Civil Service Superannuation Act, in addition to those previously reported:—Mr. Stephen Greenhill, late Chief Clerk, Pay Branch, Treasury, £500; Mr. John Crook, Harbour Master, £433 6s. 8d.; Mr. John Kingsmill, Sheriff's Bailiff, Maidland, £192; Major Crummer, Police Magistrate, Port Macquarie, £268. The latter amount is mentioned in the Colonial Secretary's letter as the pension allowed, but under Clause 6 of the Act £14 should be deducted; the amount psyable would therefore be £26 6s. 8d.

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THE ROCKY RIVER.—The correspondent of the Armidale Express writes:—During the past week Measrs. Langton and Quigley have struck gold in a bend of the river opposite Fearby's Point. The lead, which has been worked on the lower side of Maitland Point for these two years past, was struck first just below the old workings and but a short distance in from the present bed of the river. Since then it has been worked with varying success in a line nearly parallel with the river until past Crapp's paddock, when, following the shape of the hill, it took a curve easterly through the seweral claims now worked by Hynds, Cooper, Fearby, and parties. It then took a southerly direction, through Skew's claim and apparently across the river into the bank worked a few years ago by Mr. Ryan. Just past these old workings easterly, and at the foot of Connoisseur's Gully, was a flat which was often supposed to contain the connecting link between the lead on the bank worked by Mr. Ryan and the part of the river where payable ground had ceased. Several cuts had been tried and also shafts at different periods, but the presence of very large boulders prevented these from large between the reside retires and THE ROCKY RIVER.—The correspondent of the tried and also shafts at different periods, but the presence of very large boulders prevented these from being bottomed, or, if bottomed, thoroughly tried. However, Langton and Co. were lacky enough to bottom on payable gold. I am informed that the weahdirt is upwards of a foot thick, and prospects over two ounces to the load. One feature in the ground will cause this to pay better than it would in ground requiring to be stripped—that it is firm enough to stand driving. Several other parties have set in to work, but whether the boulders will prevent successful working or not remains to be seen. Generally, where boulders are in masses, the wash dirt is very patchy and difficult to trace, owing to its being

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BUSHEANGERS ON THE SOPALA ROAD,—The bushrangers have shifted their scene of operations to the Sofial Road, which has long been in a quiet state. The day coach, driven by J. Lowe, left Bathurst at half-past eight o'clock on Saturday moraing, with three passengers—Mrs. M'Minn, Mr. O'Connor, and another gentleman—and when it had proceeded about two miles beyond Feel, two men, about five feet eight inches in height, armed, the one with a double-barrel gun, and the other with a single-barrel, commanded the coachman to stop, which he accordingly did. They then ordered him to drive off the read into the bush, a distance of about 100 yards. The passengers were made to alight and were searched. From Mrs. M'Minn they took two pairs of botts and a silver watch, from Mr. O'Connor they did not obtain anything, but from the other gentleman they took a cheque for £1. They then asked the coachman for the mail bags, and were greatly disappointed on being told by him that there was ne mail that day. They then told him to remain there half-an-hour or they would shoot

that from the other gentleman they took a cheque for £1. They then asked the coachman for the mail bage, and were greatly disappointed on being told by him that there was no mail that day. They then told him to remain there half an-hour or they would shoot him, saying that "they would blow his — brains out." Mr. Maloney going along the road shortly afterwards, the two coaches proceeded together, and when Lowe arrived at the Wyagden police station he reported the affair, and the police stationed there immediately started in pursuit. The news was brought into Bathurst by the driver of the coach returning from Sofaia, who met Lowe at Nixon's, shout half way on the road. The miscreaux were dressed in light coloured clothes, and had their heads and faces disguised with black crape.—Australian Nation of Tuesday.

ACCIDENT AND NARROW ESCAPE.—A serious accident, which might have been attended with fatal consequences, occurred on Friday last to Mr. J. Loudon, of Grubbenbong. As that gentleman was proceeding on his way from Cowra to his own residence, in consequence of the late floods, a crossing place having been entirely awept away, about a mile from his house on the Grubbenbong Creek, his horse (a very valuable one) and gig got into the current, and they and himself were all pitched over. Mr. Loudon escaped with his life, but the horse and gig haye not since been heard of.—Australian Nation.

THE WARTHER AND THE CROPS AT ULMARRA.—The fine weather which has lately prevailed, and which have now set in, and the plough teams may be seen at work in all directions. It seems strange to see the sust flying from the ground over which we could have taken a boat not long since. Summer seems to have set in at once, and the dry weaterly wind which has been blowing for the last few days has had a beneficial effect, in some respects at least. We have heard of several cases of sore eyes, but we know not the cause of them; perhaps they are the effects of the clouds of sand which has been afflicting the children for some time past is n

TELEGRAPHIC MESSAGR

PROM OUR CORRESPONDENTS. BENDEMBER.

The child of a shepherd named Punt was burst to death on Monday, at Carlyle Gully. Is debter caught fire, and before assistance could be rendered

the poor child died.

Weather beautifully fine all over the district.

BRISBANE.

The ship Queen of the Colonies, with 410 Government immigrants, arrived off Cape Moreton the morning, having made the passage from London in seventy-six days.

A man named Bedhane was killed near Dalby is a

drunken spree. The murderer has been arrested

MELBOURNE

Wednesday, 6 p.m.

The police at Echuca have special orders to maintain good relations with the officials there, without giving up Victorian rights to the navigation of the Murray. It is said there is considerable excitement there, and there are rumours of rious. Wodnesday, 6 p.m.

The election addresses generally follow the Government land scheme, but there is considerable opposi-tion to the tariff charges.

The mining share excitement still continue

In breadstuffs to-day prices are lower. Best brands of flour offered at £25. A lot of fifty tens Mount Gambier changed hands at £25. There have been extensive sales of Chillian at \$24. As offer of \$23 was made for the whole of the Tongo's carge, to arrive, but refused. Wheat is quoted at 11a id. Most of the shipment ex Lightning has changed hands at 10s. to 10s. 6d.

The Californian wheat ex White Star is to be sold by auction.

Hops quoted at 2s., malt 9s. 30 hogsheads Martell's brandy was placed at 8s. 3d. in bond. ARRIVED : Esperanza, Bright Planet, Scotia, Jane Camilla, Express, and Vesta, from Newcastle; Omso, from Otago; Havilah, from Adelaide. Salled: Cornella, Matilds, Josephine, for Sydney;

Salamander and Natal, for Newcastle. Weather hot and sultry.

Wednesday, 6 p.m. The Government has been defeated by a majority of six.

The all-absorbing topic of news is Goyder's value.

The valuations of the remainder of runs are ex-pected to be furnished by the middle of January

In re the arbitration case Walter v. Smith, the latter received full compensation and costs.
In tobacco, stocks are still very heavy, and price

are declining.

Bran is offering at 151d. to 16d.

Extensive sales of cornsacks were made at the Woolpacks are firm at 7s. Wheat is in demand. 9s. 9 d. is offered but refused. No business doing in flour. Prices are nominal, at yesterday's quotations.

ARRIVED .- Coorang, via Wallaroo; Gem, from Melbourne; Culdie, from Liverpool; Lass of Gawier, from Brisbane.

MR. W. DEAN.—At Botts' Bond, Botts' Wharf, at hall-past is o'clock, Barrett's Negroband Tobacco; as Campbell's Warf, at hall-past is care to the Chestab, from South as Labods, Coconsur's Plart, Total Botts, Coconsur's Plart, Toroiteshall, and in Debts-d-sanet, Otta, Coconsur's Plart, Toroiteshall, and in Colock, Cottabell, and in Albica Warf, at 8 o'clock, Cociar.

MR. H. D. COCKBURN.—At 478, George-street, Brickfeld-kill, at 11 o'clock, Corruspated Galvanized Iron, Copper Bilm, Gas Pittings, Brase Massures, Flumbers' and Gas Fitter Materials, Ironmongery, &c.

MESSRR, PITT AND SULLIVAN.—At Mr. John Pullsqu's Yards, at 11 o'clock, Yes Cattle.

Yards, at 11 o'clock, Fat Cattle,
MR, CHARLES MARTYN.—At his Bassar, at 11 o'dick,
Horses, Vehicles, and Harnese; at 12 o'clock, the Raceles

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NR. CHARLES MARTYN.—At his Barnar, at 11 o'1004, Horses, Vebicles, and Harnes; at 13 o'1004, the Raceham Vaniab.

MESSRS. CRAS. MOORE AND CO.—At their Rooms, at it o'1004, Sewing Twins, Prints, General Drappry, Coulds, Fancy Goods, &c.

MR. JOHN SOLDMON.—At his Rooms, at 11 o'1004, Channis Shins, Corks, Woolpacks, Fickies, Outley, and Fang Goods.

MR. BREWSTER.—At Lyon's-buildings, at quaries-par o'diods, Wool, Wol and Sheepskins. at quaries-par 5 o'1004, Wool and Sheepskins.

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MR. J. WALLIS.—At his Mart, at 11 o'1004, Farm and Diry-Froduces.

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MR. F. P. MEARES.—At his Mart, at half-past 16 o'dist,
Hay; at 11 o'clock, Live Stock, Farm and Dairy Produc.
MR. S. WOOLLER.—At his Mart, at 11 o'clock, Horses, Valink,
and Harnes.
MESSES. ALEXANDER MOORE AND CO.—At thir Mar,
at 11 o'clock, Watches, Clothing, and Panoy Goods. at 11 o'clock, Watches, Clothing, and Fanor MESSRS. H VAUGHAN AND SON.—On the P Hotel, Pitt-street, at 12 o'clock, Cooking S and Effects.

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Bodd and others, part heard.

CLABENCE RIVER COTTON.—It is very gratifying to learn that some of our settlers are turning their stration to the growth of this most valuable crop. During the past season, Mr. Alexander Meston, of Unarry planted four acres—two serse with New Orleans seed, and two acres with the Sea Island cotton, by way of experiment; and we have now the result. The Bes Island was almost a failure; but from off the two acres of New Orleans thirty-two cwt. of cotten is the seed was picked, which would yield sbut 1000 h. of clean cotton, and, at the price obtained for the Clarence River cotton sent home by Mesars, Bawden and Piaber, at 2s. 2d. per lb., would give retarm to of clean cotton, and, at the price obtained in the Clarence River cotton sent home by Messrs. Bawden and Plaher, at 2a. 2d. per lb., would give a return it the rate of £57 13a, per acre. We might mention this six cwt. of the New Orleans cotton has been forwarded to Bydney to be ginned, and that on the return of the steamer flir. Meston will be happy to supply any of our settlers who may be disposed to give this cop a fair trial, with some of the same seed. The show yield, considering the very wet weather, shows that in ordinary seasons the crop would, in all probability, be much greater. With such facts upon which to form their data, our settlers will not, we feel, be long in turning their attention to cotton growing, which must ultimately become a most valuable experience the Clarence River. The cost for labour, &c., would have to be deducted from the above return, and whether the price of labour would leave a sufficient margin for its cultivation is a question that those contemplating cotton growing must decide for themselves. —Clarence Examiner.

Body Found.—On the 29th August, the body of

those contemplating cotton growing must decide for themselves.—Clarence Examiner.

Body Found.—On the 29th August, the body of seaman was found on the see beach, at Cudgma Heed, between the Brunswick and Tweed Rivers. The decased had on two pairs of trousers, two shirt, jumper, and oilskin cost: was about forty years of age, five feet six or seven inches in height, black beard and moustache, semall festures and hads, with fise nails. The body had all the appearance of having been recently washed overboard from some vassely the deceased could not have belonged to the wrect of the Volunteer, at Cape Byron, or the body would have been in a more advanced stage of decomposition.—Clarence Examiner.

MUNICIPALITY OF BALMAIN.—A meeting of the consoli was held on Monday evenings. the 19th instant. Members presented the proceedings of monitors of works brought up a regord that the past of the proceedings of committee of works brought up a regord stating that they had certified as correct, and submitted the finance committee, various accounts for £56 list. 16. Seman and their under the first of the contain that since the last meeting of council, sundry accounts under the diffusion of the forward of the proceedings of the contain that since the last meeting of council, sundry account meeting were report, since that since the last meeting of council, sundry account of \$76.0 list. 16. Members under the Affin Glause of their by-law works ordered for Williams and their under the Affin Glause of their by-law works ordered for Williamstreet, Fancies, sundered St. Mary's-street, were submitted. Manafield the manner for the repair of a portion of the forward. The motion standing incommittee the part of the proceedings of the forward of

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Or News from August 22nd to September 22nd,
This steamer Bombay, with the English mails of July,
strived in Sydney on the 11th instant.
The opening of Parliament has been fixed for the
18th of October.
The Government have made arrangements for collecting the duties on goods brought into the colony
from the Murray River. The collection was to com-

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from the Murray River. The collection was to commence on the 19th instant.

A special case has been tried in the Supreme Court to determine whether the Trust of the Church and School lands is still in existence. The Judges have not yet given their decision.

The annual rifle matches took place at Randwick on the 16th, 17th, and 18th instant. Although the weather was very unfavourable, the shooting showed an improvement on last year. The National Rifle Association's medal was won by Mr. C. W. Roberts.

Designs for the new General Post-office in Sydney have been approved of

have been approved of.

A telegraphic line direct to Adelaide is about to be

constructed.

A new slate quarry has been discovered on the property of the Ophir Mining Company, near Bathurst.

The obituary for the past month contains the names of the Hon. Charles Kemp, M.L.C.; Mr. Uhr, late Sheriff; Mr. Thomas Cullen; and the Rev. Asron Buzzcott, formerly missionary at the South Sea Islands.

declared, as the result of the third quinquennial examination, a profit of £30,163 on the transactions of the

past five years.

The strivals from England during the past month The arrivals from England during the past month have been Nineveh, William Melhuish, Wanats Caroline Coventry, Morning Star, City of Montreal Frincess Beatrice, and Royal Edward. The departures for London have been—William Duthie, Jessica, and Alford.

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The ship Fanny Merriman, bound from San Francisco to Sydney, was wrecked on Christmas Island on the 17th June. No lives were lost.

The Customs' revenue for August amounted to \$41,716. The Essorts brought down, during the

same month, 27,150 ounces.

The banks are drawing on London at par, and are buying at one per cent. discount.

GENERAL PARADE.

PRESENTATION OF VICTORIA CROSS AND RIPLE

PRESENTATION OF VICTORIA CROSS AND RIPLE ASSOCIATION PRIZES.
ON Saturday next a general parade will take place, in the Outer Domsin, when, in addition to the regular troops and volunteers, the sailors and marines of the vessels of war at present in port, will muster on the ground. The occasion will be taken advantage of to present the Victoria Cross to one of the seamen of H.M.S. Harrier, for an act of bravery in New Zesand; and the Rifle Association prizes are to be presented by Lady Young. It will be noticed in the following brigade order that the parade is to be formed in the Domain at three p.m. punctually, an earlier hour then usual, and for the information of the volunteers, we publish the order.

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Volunteer Office, Hyde Park,
Sydney, 21st September, 1864.

BRIGADE ORDER.

IN compliance with Garrison Order of this date, the volunteers of all arms will parade in the Outer Domain on Saturday next, at 3 p.m., facing south, on ground that will be pointed out, to witness the decoration of the Victoria Cross on a seaman of H. M. ship Harrier, for an act of bravery in New Zealand.

The volunteers are requested to mustee stones and The volunteers are requested to muster strong, and with punctuality, to do all honour to the occasion of the first of these honorable decerations from Her Most Gracious Majesty that has been presented in this colory.

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In accordance with instructions, the parade will be ormed in open column right in front, in the following

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Royal Nary,
Royal Marines,
Royal Artillery,
Volunter Artillery,
Detachment 1-12th Regiment,
Sydney Battalion Volunteer Rifles,
Suburban Corps Volunteer Rifles,
Volunteer Naval Brigade.
After the decoration of the Victoria Cross, the Rifle Association Prizes will be presented by Lady Young to the successful competitors.

(Signed) J. F. KEMPT, Colonel,
The Company of Thomas Baynes,
Lieutenant and Adjutant.

DINNER TO MR: CHARLES COWPER.

A MERTING of the friends of Mr. Charles Cowper, convened by advertisement, was held at the Metropolitan Hotel, yesterday afternoon, "for the purpose of inviting him to a public dinner." There were between forty and fifty gentlemen present, amongst whom we observed the Mayor of Sydney, Mr. Alderman Butherland, M.L.A., Mr. Driver, M.L.A., Mr. R. James, Mr. Morris Asher, Mr. J. G. Cohen, and Mr. J. Simmons.

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Mr. James Henny spoke in support of the resolution. He was personally unacquainted with Mr. Cowper, but he had watched his careet for the last twenty-three years, and he did not think there was many man who deserved so much of the country as he slid. If there were two men in the country as ne slid. If there were two men in the country, one of whom ought to be rewarded and the other watched, they were—Mr. Cowper and Mr. Martim. (Cheers.) Bir. Cowper had in past years battled against tyranny and abuse in high places, and had opened the gates for the poorest man to go in and vote.

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allowed to address the meeting, which was one of the friends of Mr. Cowper.

The Chairman said he knew Mr. Michael to be a friend of Mr. Cowper's, and desired him to proceed. Mr. Michael said that, as an humble individual, he had from time to time advocated the claims of Mr. Cowper. But what he wanted to know was, why this particular scason had been selected for giving him a banquet? A meeting of this sort ought to have been called four or five months earlier. The present was a most inopportune time for the affair; we were on the eve of a general election. [Mr. Whitz: "Who told you so?"] (Laughter) The intention of this step was simply to bring about an organization in favour of Mr. Cowper. He believed Mr. Cowper to be a man of great administrative ability, but he did not approve of this kneeling down, this giving soft sawder to any individual. It would tend to lower us as citizens in the estimation of the world. Mr. Cowper has had banquet after banquet. ("No, no," and interruption.) One reason why he was capposed to giving this banquet was, that Mr. Cowper had not carried out the promises he had made to his supporters with regard to departmental reform. Mr. Morrison rose to order. The meeting was not called to discuss Mr. Cowper's conduct.

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After some remarks from Mr. Simmons and Mr. James, the Chairman put the resolution to the meeting, and it was unanimously carried.

Mr. F. Cank proposed "That the gentlemen present form themselves into a committee for the carrying out of the resolution just passed."

Mr. J. Clayron seconded the resolution, which was then put and carried.

On the motion of Mr. Kelly, Mr. Driver was appointed secretary to the committee.

A vote of thanks was given to Mr. Sutherland for presiding, and the meeting adjourned to Friday evening next at the same place.

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(From the Waggs Wagga Express, September 17.)
ANOTHER exciting, but we can only regret to say still fruitless, chese after this ruffian by the police, took place last week. It appears that on Friday, the 9th, about half-past four in the afternoon, sub-inapectors Morrow and Zouch, and constables Brown and Hartnett, were out on King's run, adjoining Edgehill's (we need hardly say on what errand), when they suddenly sighted Morgan at about 500 yards' distance. The sighting must have been simultaneous on his part also, for the moment they got him in view, he put spurs to his horse, as usual a very good one, and started off at a rattling pace. The police party immediately started in pursuit, but here the usual unfortunate fatality, or what are we to call it?—on jaded horses—for as for the animals of sub-imspector Morrow and constable Hartnett, they had carried their riders fifty miles on the night sergeant Smith was shot, in somewhat over four hours, and had had some forty miles a day to do on the two following days. The freshest of the lot was that bestridden by Mr. Zouch; but, however, on they all pushed, the chase being on the flat on that run, through boggy ground into which the horses had to flounder as best they could, but they still managed to gain somewhat on Morgan, who, beginning to find himself hard pressed, was seen by the police to take his rifle from his neck and sling it from him into the scrub. Search has since been made for it, but it has not yet been recovered, but at the same time he appears to have loosened his awag from the saddle and dropped it by his side, as although the action was not observed at the time by the pursuers, the swag was subsequently found by them on their return, it containing for principal articles, a stock of bullets, and a tomahawk, and some pieces of hard baked bread, or rather biscuit. The police state that from the time of throwing sway his rife and swag, Morgan rode with his body thrown right on to the horse's neck, so as to pre

chase.

While on the subject of this ruffian, with reference to the late surprise of the police camp, the Albury Banner remarks:—"They were lying and resting on the ground inside the tent, which was a kind of skillion gunyah open in front, and before the opening they had made up a fire for the night, and were chatting about Morgan. Smith had just made arrangements about the men keeping watch by turns, as he had reason to believe that he was on Morgan's track, when suddenly, without a word or a signal of any kind, a volley of bullets came into the tent, both from the opening and through the back. Sergeant Smith believes that Morgan had ascertained that he was on his track, and that he and some of his gang, for he thinks there must have been at least three, had stolen up to the tent after the moon had set, and having fastened up their horses at a short distance, crawled through the scrub up to the tent, and, having made a survey, fired into it simultaneously. Smith does not know whether he was hit from the first volley or not, and as all the firing occupied only a few moments, thinks it might have been from a shot outside. He gives his companions credit for great courage and coolness, and Baxter seems to have had a narrow escape."

cisted the past services of the Honorable Charles Cowper. (Cheers.) He had no doubt there would have been a much larger attendance if many gentlemen had not been kept away by the pressure of business, or by preparations for the Ragith mail; but he hoped that when once this good work was set on foot those gentlemen would take part in it, and would allow their names to be added to the committee, and that such a demonstration should be got up as would be worthy of the country, and also of the man we intended to honour. (Cheers.)

Mr. Janes Henry spoke in support of the resolution. He was personally unacquainted with Mr. Cowper, but he had watched his career for the last zwenty-three years, and he did not think there was any man who deserved so much of the country as he said. If there were two men in the country, one of whem ought to be rewarded and the other watched, after the word in constitution. The American Cowper had in past years battled against tyranny and abose in high places, and had opened the gates for the pocreat man to go in and vote.

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TALBOT V. CUMNINGHAM.

The argument in this case was resumed and concluded. It was an appeal from a decree by the Primary Judge, in favour of the plaintiff, in a suit for specific performance. The Attorney-General and Mr. Gordon appeared for the appellant, and Sir William Manning, Q.U., and Mr. Milford, for the respondent.

The agreement forming the subject matter of this suit was one for the purchase of we stations in the Murrumbidgee district, material Urars and Jertigobilly, with 1600 head of cuttle for £10,000, payable as therein stipulated for. As to Jertigobilly there was no dispute, but as to Urars the defendant had resisted payment of the full purchase money, upon the ground that he had been decaived as to the area of the rut. In a letter which accompanied the agreement, and which was, in fact, incorporated in it, Urars was thus described. The measurement of the run is about twelve and a half miles long by about seven and a half miles and eight miles. The run is to be soid according to the Government description, which is as described.—The rent and assessment of Urars are about £120 per annum." The defendant contended that he was led to suppose by this that he was to have about attacty-six square miles. He seemed it to mean that the abape of the station was of a four-sided figure, having a base of twelve and a half miles, with one of its sides eight miles, and the other seven and a half miles, with one of its sides eight miles, and the other seven and a half miles, and the other seven and a half miles, and the other seven and a half miles, with one of its sides eight miles, and the other seven and a half miles, with one of its sides eight miles, and the other seven and a half miles, with one of its sides eight miles, and the other seven and a half miles, with one of its sides eight miles, and the other seven and a half miles, with one of its sides eight miles, and the other seven and a half miles, with one of the sides of the miles.

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Mary Johnston was charged with having violently areaulted Binabeth Smith. About ten days ago these women, being in custody, Johnston having been apprehended for laromy, and Smith for drunksennes, were occupents of one cell; without any provocation, Smith alleges—and there does not appear to have been any previous acquaintanceable—Johnston caught hold of her, throw her down, struck her smarty blows, bit har in various places, and at length she took her nose violently in her teeth and shook her as a sig would shake a rat; her cries brought some constables to the cell, by whom she was liberated, from Johnston's teeth, but not before her nose was nearly separated from her face; she was taken to the Infigurer, where she was under surgical treatment for a west. The prisoner was sentenced to be imprisoned three months.

Alfred Haghes was charged with having committed en aggravated asseutt upon Ann St. George, ins. St. George's deposed that prisoner's with, having bein descried by him, is staying at her house, and on funday evening want to charch with a summe relative of her (Lim. B. George's) own; shaut nine o'clott they returned, and mon sites—wards she haved a zerome, out in classe, historial in the second second the second that the second second secon

ber hubband, the defendant, who struck her; witness said to him, "You are not going to hill your wife: leave the house this instant"—with easen time putting on band upon his shoulder, holding the street derived the other hand in order that he will be other hand in order that he was in descolored in consequence, and has ever since pained her to the shoulder. This is the seamit complicated of. Other witnesses corroborated in the seamit complicated of. Other witnesses corroborated with the other hand in the seamit complicated of. Other witnesses corroborated with the seamit complicated of. Other witnesses corroborated with the seamit complicated of. Other witnesses corroborated with his seamit complicated of. Other witnesses corroborated with the seamit complicated of the seamit complication of the seamit complicated of the seamit complicated of the seamit complicated of the seamit complicated of the seamit complication of the search the seamit complication of the seamit complication of the se

WATER POLICE COURT.

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BEFORE Mr. B. J. C. North, with Mr. J. Cuthbert, and Mr. B. Bayer.

James Spence, a seamen belonging to the barque Minarya, was convicted of desertien, and sentenced to four weeks had below to need.

WATER POLICIE COURT.

SOCIETY.

To the Editor of the Horald.

Sin,—In your issue of to-day a letter, addressed to the members of the Australian Mutual Provident Society, and signed "A Member," appears, and in which he says he believes he is correct in asserting that the surplus of £80,000 shewn in the report and statements submitted to and adopted by the general meeting on 13th instant, if reduced to its value in cash, payable in presenti, is less than £30,000.

Had "A Member" read the report carefully he would have seen it there stated in so many words that, after receiving out of the invested funds £16,000, £64,000 were cash in hand, as the profit divisible among the members on the society's transactions during the past five years, in terms of the by-laws.

The fact is, that on the 29th day of Pebruary the acciety possessed £80,000 in excess of its liabilities, invested and producing interest at considerably higher rate than that on which the calculation of liabilities was arrived at.

I am. Sir, your faithful servant.

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I am, Sir, your faithful servant, ROBERT THOMSON, Actuary and Secretary. Hunter-street, Sydney, 21st September.

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The VICTORIAN SALMON EXPERIMENT.

To the Editor of the Hersid.

Sin,—The Council of the Accilimatisation Society of Victoria informs us that the Parr are turned into a tributary of the Yarra Yarra. The adage, "Office confers no wisdom," is singularly applicable to this case. I have examined many rivers in these colonies with the view of introducing salmon, and I also possess a wide acquisitance with the salmon streams of Britzin and Ireland, and not a few of those elsewhere, and I conscientiously affirm that a river, in every respect, more unfit for the purpose of acclimating and rearing salmon does not exist either in these colonies or in Britzin. Speak of the pollution of the Thames and the Clyde! Why the Thames at Limehouse Hole, and the Clyde at the Broomislaw, are streams of crystal purity in comparison with the ten or fifteen miles of muddy ditch that performs the double office of sewer and dock to Meibourne, and to increase its characteristic unfitness it debouches into a confined arm of a shallow bay. Many of the citizens of Meibourne are doubtless well acquainted with the rivers named below, and also know what the leading features and properties of a salmon stream should be. I therefore request them to compare the Varra Varra with either of these in the following list. It will be observed that I have taken those rivers only whose watershed is most densely inhabited, and, consequently, are the following list. Britain:—the Trent, Tyne (Sunderland), Wear, Tees, Yare, Medway, Exe (Bristol), Avon, Sevarn (Chester), Dee, Lune, Eden. Scotch rivers—Annannith (Kiroudbright), Dee (Aberdeen), Dee, South Esk, and Tay, Irish rivers—Liffey, Suir, Lee, Slayny, and (Droghieds) Boyne. To my personal knowledge the water of any one of there rivers would show clear and pure beside the foul and muddy water of the Varra. Then, in addition to the general state of the Yarra. Then, in addition to the general state of the Yarra. Then, in addition to

some of his slaves were religious fination, and would often hold prayer meetings, to which they usually invited the rest of their fellow-lares. The continued this enlightened alsevemer, "it was my delight to full among them with a whip and sasertin them right and let"; assonished at this assertin the sold of the sales were religious from the same has a step but to wish harm to their masters, and freedom to themselves; now neither the assembling of the habitants of the Island of Lifts would daturb the serenity of mind than either slave or the seembling of the inhabitants of the Island of Lifts would daturb the serenity of mind than either slave or those having less real fath than either slave or those having less real fath than either slave or those having less real fath than either slave or those having less real fath than either slave or those having less real fath than either slave or the seembling of the religion of the sales of the sales. The same shall be read to the colonies of carrying out a foregon resolution under cover of Mr. Kamaboutom, can only be designed than either slave or these having less real fath than either slave or the sales of the sales of carrying out a foregon resolution under cover of Mr. Kamaboutom, can only be designed than either slave the under the prayers of others when their visit mind any sales as a subject of the scales of the selection of the sales of carrying out a foregon resolution under cover of Mr. Kamaboutom, can only be designed to the colonies. With resolution of the sales as a sale of the colonies of the colonies of the sales of carrying out a foregon resolution under cover of Mr. Kamaboutom, can only be designed to the colonies of the colonies of the colonies of the colonies of

in the deep water of Botany Bay, where they could have the full benefit of a marine revidence without its dangers, and to be entirely free of cost to the society, besides binding myself by good guarantee to return the fish to the society if the experiment was successful. I had no interest involved, save that of science, a pure love for which, and a sincere desire, irrespective of every other consideration induced me to make the offer in order to secure for the experiment a fair trial, which I was doubtful of its receiving elsewhere. I may add that the society is well aware that no man has more deeply studied the subject of scellmating fish, or was more likely to conduct the experiment carefully. And I submit to candid consideration that my proposition would have more effectually secured the ends of science, as well as utility, than any other; but I find by experience that it is by no means the cue of acclimatisation societies (I speak only of our colonial societies), to encourage any really useful and feasible proposition.

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matisation accetees (I speak only of our coincides societies), to encourage any really useful and feasible proposition.

As I have been so intimately associated with these matters, and have often proved in your columns and elsewhere, that is as far as a priori reasoning, based on positive data, can prove a question of so purely as experimental nature as that salmon can be acclimated in Australia, or wherever the conditions of the atmosphere for four months of the year permits the development of ova in a temperature of less than 66 degrees Fahrenheit—a point set at rest by numerous correct meteorological observations taken at various points on the Australian continentsouth of Sydney, and even some distance to the north of the latter point, I have thought it incumbent on me to protest against the experiment to acclimate the present batch of salmon in the Yarra Yarra being considered conclusive, or indeed anything but as wanton and unwarrantable destruction of property, for the reasons which I have stated.

I remain, Sir, yours, &c.,

ALEXANDER B. BLACK.

21st September, 1864.

MERCANTILE AND MONEY ARTICLE.

WEDNESDAY EVENING. THE amount of Customs' duties paid to day is



The amount of specie shipped to-day per R. M. S. S. Northam was 2548 oz. gold, and

149,841 severeigns.

The barque City of Melbourne, which arrived at Newcastle this morning from Napier, New Zealand, reports having spoken in longitude 157.5, latitude 32.30, the schooner Tongoi,

Zealand, reports having spoken in longitude 157.5, latitude 32.30, the schooner Tongoi, from Valparaiso, for Sydney, with a carge of flour. All well.

Mr. J. G. Cohen reports having sold to-day, by auction, 10 tons of Hart's superfine flour, slightly damaged, at £23 per ton; and 10 tons, very much damaged, at £15 7s. 6d. per ton.

Mr. W. Dean held to-day an important auction sale, including the cargo of rice ex Immaculee Conception; and new Patna rice, sugar, teas, groceries, damaged flour, &c. The sale was well attended. The principal item viz., the cargo of the Immaculee Conception (560 tons), was sold in one lot. The rice was of a very inferior description, and realised £8 7s. 6d. per ton; 50 tons new Patna rice were also sold at £20 2s. 6d., balance held for £22 10s. In sugars, teas, and groceries some little business was done at current rates. The flour sold as follows: Adelaide, much damaged £22, slightly £23 15s.; Chilian flour, very slightly damaged, £18 12s. 6d. to £19 12s. 6d.

The cargo of cocoanut oil, &c., ex Cheetah, from South Sea Islands, will be sold by Mr. Dean, at Campbell's Wharf, to-morrow (this day).

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We have papers from Melbourne to the 17th instant. The Argus says:—

The advance in flour still continues, and there is a probability of yet higher rates ruling unless the market receives a speedy accession, as present purchases appear for the most part to be pa

instant. From the Journal of Commerce we take the following report of the markets:

Ale.—There has been but little change in the market during the month. As secon as summer sets in we anticipate an advance, there is a fair demand for best brands in good condition (bottle), especially for Base's and Tennent's. A quantity of colonia (Melbourne) beer has been shipped to Brisbane during the month. Porter is unsitered. Sales are effected with difficulty. In bottle, expecially for Base's and Tennent's. A quantity of colonia (Melbourne) beer has been shipped to Brisbane during the month. Porter is unsitered. Sales are effected with difficulty. In bottle, exceeding the set of the colonial superior and the set of the colonial superior and the colonial superior and the colonial superior and described are through a second qualities, and are difficult to quit. Rum. Dull of sale and prices are expected to be reduced. The Colonial Sugar Company's operations cause a deep salo. The west ladia and Mauritius rum. Democrars is most in demand, Geneva—As the advises of shipments are limited, price are firm. There is no change in questations. Whisky.—Prices are unchanged for the Sugar and Sales and Sales are unchanged for the Sales and Sales and Sales are superior and the superior sales and sales of the southern markets continues to regulate our prices.

Cancles.—The market is svery mend overstocked, even with the best articles. A large quantity of Price's light weights has been cold at from 4d to 8d. The heavy weights are quoted at \$25 to \$23. Sales are made at these rates without Sales.—The market is say under the overstocked, even with the best articles. A large quantity of Price's light weights has been cold at from 4d to 8d. The heavy weights are quoted at \$25 to \$23. Sales are made at these rates without Sales.—The market is say to the substitution of the sales of the southern are say and southern and the sales of the southern are say and southern and the sales of the southern are say at 15 to 15 6d, condition and genuineness

MELBOURNE LIVE STOCK MARKET.

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CONVEYANCE OF MAILS FOR THE YEAR 1864.

CONVEYANCE OF MAILS FOR THE YEAR 1865.—The attention of intending Tenderers is directed to the advertisement in this day's GOVERNMENT GARRITE selling for tenders for the above service. A copy of the advertisement referred to, may be seen at every Post Office in the colony.

GROFFREY EAGAR.

IMPERIAL FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY.—
Capital, £1,620,000. Income, £230,000.
Reserve fund, £240,000.
Insurances effected on buildings, merchandise, and shipe.
Losses from fire by lightning made good, and all claims on adjustment paid in Sydney.
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TOETHERN FIRE and LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY.
SYDNEY BRANCH, 62, MARGARET-STREET.
Current First rates, and lowest Life rates in Australia.
Claims promptly settled in Sydney and at the agencies.
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Capital, 2500,000.
DIRECTORS:
J. L. Montedore, Racy. Chairman.
James Byrace, Esq.
Henry Prince, Esq.
Lordon agents—Mesers. Young, Lark, and Bannett, 29,
Gresham-street.
Transactions can be effected with this Company in the various branches of FIRR and MARINE INSURANCE at the lowest current rates of presulum.

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The undersigned are fully empowered to settle all claims in the colony, and insurers may rely on the liberal and prompt payment of losses. The rates of premium are those adopted by all insurance companies in the colony.

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Policies are issued, and claims settled, by the undersigned in the colony, without reference to Engisand.

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By order,

THOMAS SHARES, Secretary.

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WILLIAM JACK, Resident Secretary.

NOTICE is hereby given, that I, JONATHAN LENRON, at present reading at Redindate, Edgeolific
Road, near Sydney, in the colony of New South Wales,
and lately serving under articles of clerkship to Mr. John
Pirie Roxburgh, of the Exchange, Sydney, aforeasid, Solcitor, inteed to apply to the Supreme Court of New South
Wales on the last day of the present term, to be admitted
an Attorney, Solicitor, and Proctor, of the said Court
Dasted this 29th day of August, A. D. 1864. JONATHAN
LENNON.

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF NEW SOUTH this twentieth day of September, A D 1864. GEORGE De V. PILCHER.

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IN THE SUPREME COURT OF NEW SOUTH
WALES.—Notice is hereby given that I, BENJAMIN LIPSCOMB, of No. 51, Lower George-street,
Sydney, lately serving under articles of clerkship to
WILLIAM HENRY MULLEN, of High-street, West
Maitland, Esq., solicitor, intend to apply to the Supreme
Court of New South Wales, on the last day of the present
term, to be admitted an attorney, solicitor, and proctor, of
the said Supreme Court. Dated this 20th day of September, A.D. 1864. BENJAMIN LIPSCOMB.

THOMAS M'CLELLAND and JOSHUA COCH-RANE, as storekeepers, at Wingham, Manning River, has been discovered by mutual consent; and the business in future will be condusted by JOSHUA COCHRANE, to whom sell accounts are to be paid.

Dated 29th July, 1884.

(Signed) THOMAS M'CLELLAND.

JOSHUA COCHRANE.

Witness-W. H. MILLER.

OTICE.—We, the undersigned, being Trustees in the Betate of Messrs. FRANCIS GILES and COMPANY, respectfully request that all parties indebted to the firm will be pleased to PAY the AMOUNTS due by them respectively, either at or to Mr. P. GILES, senior, who is authorised to collect the same.

GEORGE KING, THOMAS S. GEARD, CHARLES MOORE.

Table House, our esperance.

WATEBLOO MILLS,—Having disposed of my interest in the Waterloo Mills Wood Washing Relabilishment to Mr. ANDREW HINORCLIFF. I respectfully solicit on his bahalf a continuance of the patronage so liberally soc aded during the last seventeen years to my late husband and myself.

HAVES

With reference to the above intimation, I beg to inform the constituents of the late Mr. Hayes that the Waterloo Mills are now in complete and full working order, and that I am prepared to receive wool in any quantities, either for cold water washing, soonring, repeaking, and classing. From my long experience in the wool trade, and intimate knowledge of its requirements, joined to a strict personal supervision, I brust to seatan the reputation of this establishment, and to merit the confidence and supervision for the pairtoin.

(Late Joy and Co.), Circular Quay.

Mr. MILLS will continue to hardshow to experiment the out-door department of the buildess, and is uniformed to resolve orders and collect payments of usual.

A NY PERSON interested in Property belonging to the late C. C. VABDY, miller, and situate at Surry Ellis, Sydney, will please communicate with the undersigned immediately. JOHN G. GOOCE, 81, York-et.

BANK OF NEW SOUTH WALES—KICHMOND BRANCH.—NOTICE is hereby given that a brunch of the Bank of New South Wales is now OPEN at Richmond, under the management of Mr. S. & BS.—WORTH, for the transaction of all ordinary banking business.

R. WOODHOUSE, General Manager. Bank of New South Wales, Sydney, 29th August, 1864. COMMERCIAL BANKING COMPANY OF SYD-MEY.—BRANCHES of this Bank have been re-cently opened at GAYNDAH and DALBY, in the colony of Queensland, for the transaction of all nearl banking ROBERT NAPIER, Manager.

Sydney, 29th August.

COMMERCIAL BANKING COMPANY OF SYDNEY—NEW SHARES.—Shareholders are reminded that the 2nd instalment of £11 per share, making £16 13s. 4d. (capital) paid up, is payable on or before SATURDAY, the 1st October proximo.

ROBERT NAPIER, Manager.

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NACHANGE ON LONDON. — This Bank seli, at par. London Chartered Bank of Australia, Sydney, 20th September, 1864.

Briebane, 10th September, 1864.

Brisbane, 10th September, 1864.

PEMALE SCHOOL OF INDUSTRY.—SUB-SCHIBERS to the above-named institution are requested to send in their subscriptions before the first of October next, addressed to the treasurer, Mrs. EDWARD ASPINALL, North-terrace, Macquavic-street.

MUNICIPALITY OF WATERLOO.—NOTICE—Mr. JOHN HALES, of Betany Road, was appointed BALLIFF and INSPECTOR OF NUISANCES on the 14th instant.

T. M. SLATTERY, Council Clerk.

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If WILLIAM SOLOMON does not release his BOX within seven days, it will be SOLD. JAMES WOOD.

CAUTION.—The public are cautioued against amploying or harbouring my son, WILLIAM WESTLEY ALKER, aged 15, he having left his home without provocation.

JOHN WALKER, Cook's River.

September 21. September 21.

W RITTEN LENDRES, in the Insolvent Estate of
Mr. ROBERT YOUNG, chemist, of Georgestreet, 5-ydney, will be received by the undersigned until
the 27th instant, for the Stock-in-Trade in this Estate,
who does not bind himself to accept any offer which may
be made unless considered satisfactory. The site is one of
the best in the city, and presents a first-rate opening to any
person decirous to easily possess a connection already
formed.

JOHN PIPER MACKENZIR, Official Assignee.

TENDERS are required for the Carriage from Sydney to Mudges of about Fifteen Tons of Goods, at so much per ton. Nine tone boller and fittings for steam mill. The other portion, rice or similar goods, to make the loading

The other portion, the to among a compact, compact, Tenders to be sent to R. CROSSING, Mudges, any day before SATURDAY, 24th instant; in Sydney, by his agent, on 24th instant, Mr. Dwane, at Mesers, Chapman, Brothers, George-street.

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Storekeepers.—TENDERS will be received until the 30thinstant, for the purchase of the Stock-in-Trade, consisting of Drapery, Groceries, and the usual assortment of goods kept in first-class stores.

Full particulars can be ascertained from JOHN FRAZER and CO., York-street; or on the Premises, Rathurst.

Bathurst.
The lease of the premises, one of the most valuable business properties in Bathurst, will be sold at same time.
GEORGE KING. | Trustees,
JOHN FRAZER. | Trustees,

JOHN FRAZER, ITURIOS.

TO MASONS, Brichlayers, and Johnen.—TENDERS are invited (labour only) for the erection of a house in Cartleresgh-street. Plans and specifications can be seen at 149, Castleresgh-street. D. M'BEATH, architect.

187ATE OF THE TOMAGU COAL MINING COMPANY.—TENDERS are invited, to the 2th prexime, for the PURCHASE of the following ASETS, either in one lot, coansisting of Mines, Steam-Bagines, Plant, &c., complete, as at present in working order; or for the Plant, Fintures, and Land separately, in portions most likely to suit intending purchasers.

The following are some of the principal items, but detailed lists of the property for sale can be inspected at the office of the Official Assignes.

Timber—Piles, squeezed logs, planks, acantifug, battens,

sashes
Stone flagging, lime shells
Bope, Manila and Rurope; wire ditto, spunyarn, oakur
Bemp, pitch, turps, white and red lead
A quantity of various chains
A quantity of rails, wheels, and axles, machinery a
railway material, various tools, copper sheathis
belier plates, bars and scrap iron, old lead, and brass
Rovins annaratus. complete

Boring apparatus, complete
Several pumps and pumping apparatus
Several weighbridges and weighing machin
Blachamitha' tools
Railway waggons, winches, druma, cages,
material
Herres, drags, harness, dr.
One 20 horre-power steam-engine, complete
One 14 ditto ditto, portable.
BUILDINGS.
Manager's house, for.

Manager's house, &c. Overman's house

Manager's house, &c.
Overman's house
36 miner's extrages, stables, and outbuildings
560 acres land (containing coal-mine).
FREDBRIGK THOMAS HUMPHREY, Official
Assignee, King and Phillip streets, Sydnay.

UPPLIES for NEW CALEDONIA.—TENDER:
will be received on or before the 22ad of Decomber
next, by the Ordonateur of the colony, to supply the
following articles during the years 1865 and 1866:

Flour, 150 tons
Electric, 40 ditto
Dry vegetables, 7 ditto
Terms may be accortained by applying at the French
Consul's Office, between mon and 3 o'clook.

FERNDERS required for Zine and Carpenters' Work.

PENDERS required for Zinc and Carpe PERRY, BROTHERS, King-street.

life-prolonging recreation, is better than all medicine. The bath is to the individual man, comprising his liver, hidneys, and skin, what the sun is to the world and its inhabitants."—Dr. BRASHUS WILSON.
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"Gout and rheumstism are hardly known among the bathing population of Turkey."—URQUHART.

"The Turkish bath is looked upon so much in the light of a panacea, that the lower orders never dream of consulting a physician when taken ilk."—Dr. Milkhoen, physician to the Sallan.

DRODUCE STORES. — Mesers. DUKHAM and IRWIN are prepared to raceive wool, sheepskins, tallow, hides, &c., for sale by auction or privately, at their Produce Stores, Circular Quay.

Liberal advances made on wool, sheepskins, tallow, and hides consigned to them for eale or shipment.

Circular Quay, 1st October.

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CENTLEMEN leaving the colony, importers and manufacturers of furniture, merchants, and others, are respectfully informed that spacious rooms of the understances display of household furnitura, planofortes, giaes, china, carriages, aliver plate, oil paintings, books, workt of art, and general merchandiae.

Cash advanced on goods intended for sale.

Account sales promptly rendered
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A USTRALIAN BOND and FREE STORES, Ritto-both-street North, asar Circules Guay. Every de-scription of goods, free or bond, received and stored at moderate raise in the abrevament secure, spacifis, and contrailly effected stores. Apply to J. FRAZER and CO., York-street; M. BARR and CO., Fitt-street; or L. GARBOLL, Warehoundresser.

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The most convenient fields in the city, containing species of Sifty recent, will weedlined.

J. Tankens has provided every constant for intending violers. J. Tanhtee has pr violens. Charges moderate. WORKING SOULLS, wager-bost senils, and soul sars, for SALE, 20s per pair, at the Labout Banace,

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B. HAYES, being entirely disengaged, is prepared by Bull D any Boat in forty-eight hours notice, there is any fault in work or material the boat will be for feited; average price £1 per foot. Balmain.

CORNS, Buntons, and Defective Nails cured by ALEXANDER, Surgeon-Chiropodiet, 90, Bathurs CARTES DE VISITE, two 5s, four 7s 6d, stx 10s, twelve 18s. J. T. GOBUS, 10l, King-st, Sydney. CHANGE OF AIR.—Regentyille, Private Hotel and Bearding Home. Apartments vacant. J. SHMIL'S.

ALTON'S ROYAL PHOTOGRAPHIC ESTABLISHMENT.—The business of this cetablishment will be carried on as usual during the alterations.

LAB and EYE INSTITUTION, 223, Castlercaghstreet. Free, 9 to 11 s.m.

T I R R I N S U R A N C R.—
THR AUSTRALIAN GENERAL ASSURANCE
COMPANY are now prepared to effect insurances against
loss by FIRE. HENRY T. FOX, secretary, 131, Pitt-street, Sydney, 1st September.

JAMES ANDERSON. Insurance Broker. Valuator, and General Agent. Office, 325, George-street. JOHNSON'S Sydney BRODING WARRHOUSE, 195, Pitt-street North. Palliassee from 17s.

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MADDOCK'S SELECT LIBRARY, 383, George-street.—Catalogue for September, containing all the recent publications up to the arrival of the last Mail, to be had gration. be had gratis.

M. B. DELOHERY prepares Wile. Petitions, Bills of Sale, Agreements, Apprentios Indentures, Letters, Application for Licenses of all kinds, &c., at his office, No. 7, Park-street, loan George-street. See scale of charges exhibited there.

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NOTICE OF REMOVAL.—On and after the 30th of
this current month, September, 1864, the business
of the undersigned will be carried on in the premises
istely occupied by Tidswell, Wilson, and Co., Wynardlane North, rear of Mesers. Gildhrist, Watt, and Co.
GEORGE MOSS, wine and spirit merchant, 95, Yorkstreet.

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Parest, Annual Communication of the Green, has a select assortment of watches, clocks, jewellery, and silver electro goods, equal to any Sydney house. New stock every mail. Repairing in all its branches. Work done for the trade.

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DUCATION.—Maincreatios, Classics, English. &co., by a Master of Arts (Wrangier and Classical Prize-man) of Cambridge. Also evening classes. Terms, 30s. per quarter. Whangles. Henald Office.

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G. Hirst, Beq., Bourke-street, Surry Hills.

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DENSION FRANCAISE.— Mrs. JOHN DUFF
baving been educated in France, and also having
had much experience in tuition in Sydney, purposes commencing Morning Classes for finishing pupils. Course of
instruction:—English Grammer, Analysis and Composition, Geography and History contributed, Arithmetic,
Natural Philosophy, Elecution, and general information,
together with conversational Franch, German, Itsiian,
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Young Ladies assemble on Monday, 28th of September,
1864.

NEW PIANOFORTE PIECE—" Nearer to Thee, transcribed for the planoforte. 2s. 6d.; publishe by W. J. JOHNSON and CO., 233, Pitt-street. FOR SALE, very cheap, a Rosewood Cottage PIANO, 6; octaves. Apply 233, Macquarle-atreet.

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COMBS of every description, quite equal in style and finish
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Pretty stripes and checks
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Beautiful French Prints,
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ALL-WOOLTWEED TROUSERS, to MEASURE,
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No. 1-W1DE-W1DTH BLACK GLACES.
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Dress Lengths from 12 to 15 yards.
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RE-OPENING OF DENISON HOUSE.-TEN (10) O'CLOCK.

The TRUSTERS of the ESTATE of
FRANCIS GILES AND CO.
respectfully amounce that the
FERMISES

will be REOPENED THIS DAY, 21st September. The STOCK has been considerably REDUCED PRICE, and is now submitted to the public for SALE

on such terms as must insure the object of the TRUSTERS, viz.,
A SPERDY CLEARANCE CONVERSION into CASH. House, 376, 378, and 380. George N.B.—SALES for CASH only.

CLEABING SALE at Cavendish House
The premises sold to the Bank.

Silks, coloured glaces, new shades, 12 yards for 40s, or
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Black and white checked silks, 2s 6d per yard
Black slace silks (French goods), 3s 9d per yard Black and white checked sliks, 2s 6d per yard
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Ditto dutte extra ditto, as 6d per yard
Rich broche striped fancies, 4s 6d per yard
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Dress goods, a variety of choice styles, all at 1s per yard,
usual price is 6d to 1s 9d
Ladies' slik umbrellas, fall size, 9s 6d each
Gentlemen's ditto, as 49s 6d to 12s 6d
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Mosquito nots, fine soft goods, the same as previous secsons, at a small per centage on the manufacturer's old
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Dimity and net fringes, very obcap.
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FREAM PTON'S PILL OF HEALTH.—The sancellent framily Pill is a medicine of long-tried efficacy for purifying the blood, so very seasonial for the foundation of good health, and correcting all disorders of the stomach and lowels. Two or three doese will convince the sufficed of its salutary elects. The stomach will specify regain its strength; a healthy accion of the liver, bowsis, and kidneys, will rapidly take place; and sundaviance

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800,000 FRET Colonial Hardwood, Clear Pine,
Baltic and American timber, shingios,
doors, seahes, isthe, indders, lime, 6 and 6 feet box palings,
3000 bine gum felloce, 21 and 3 boh.

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Darting Harbour Steam Saw Mills, Batharni-street.

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N.B.—None but principals ironed with.

NOR SALE, a 3-roomed COTTAGE, brick, new verandah back and front, good well of water, fenced in, finished complete, and a bargain; price 250; on lease ground; ground-rest its. per week, in a good street. T. BARNEY, Forestery Hall Hotel, Redfern.

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TO WORKING MEN.—For SALE, FEREHOLDS, ALLOTMENTS, on the Chippendale Estate, close to Parrametis—street, at £2 per foot—part of the Abercrombic Estate. Apply to W. M. CLARKE, No. 15, Wentworth-place.

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NEW and SECOND-HAND Harness, Saddles and Bridles, cheap. GIBSON'S Depot, next Burt's.

SPRING-CART and Harness, nearly new, for SALE at ISAAC SIMMONS', 207, George-street.

FOR SALE, a good Milch COW. Apply at Sherbourne House, Nelson-street, Woollahra; or at MARTYN'S Horse Bazaar, Pitt-street.

QUEENSLAND,—For SALE, to CLOSE a PART-NERSHIP, a first-class Station, on the Dawson, with 22,000 SHEEP, all in full working order. For parti-

with 23,000 Shemr, at the last tender of the culars apply to
JOHN BREWSTER, stock and station agent.
Squatter we know, George-street.
SHEEP for Sale in QUEENSLAND,—2000 fat
Wethers, in prime condition, guaranteed the best in bit district. To be delivered on the Lynd or head of the Burdekin. Price moderate. Apply to JOHN FRAZER and CO. 97, York-Street.

HEEP STATION for SALE, containing seven or eight blocks of first-class country, with a navigable river frontage, and two or three thousand sheep. Apply to JOHN FRAZER and CO., 97, York-street.

THE BOOMERANG STATION, with 5000 Sheep, situate on the Burnett, to be SOLD, to close a partner-chip, on terms most advantageous to a man with small means. For particulars apply to HENRY BEIT, 5, Wynyard-chreet. Wynyard-street.

SEVERAL first-class Sheep Properties on the "Barooo,"

"Peak Downs." "Dawson," &c., for SALE by
HENRY BEIT, 5, Wynyard-street.

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4000 SWES, various ages, on Durling Downs
2000 wessers, on the Downs and Burnett
\$100 store weshers, chiefly on Durling Downs
2000 years race, from best stud flooks in Queensland.
You Salls by HERRY BEIT, 5, Wynyard-street,

FOR SALE BY PRIVATE CONTRAOT.—The
splendid fattening Stations of NYMBOIDA and
GERRGOROW, and one-half share of the SLIEVENAMON STATION, in the Clarence district, together
with

with
6000 head (more or iose) of quiet well-bred cattle
2006 ditted (more or iose) horses
2760 sheep, a large proportion of which are swee to lamb.
Apply to Measra JOHN BINNY and CO., Pitt-street.

SALES BY AUGTION. At the risk of the former purchaser, Mr. George Nelson.

MR. CHARLES MARTYN has received instructions from Thomas Rutledge, Esq., to sell by suction, at the Bessar, on SATUEDAY, 24th September, at 13 o'clock, at the risk of the former purchaser, Mr. George Relson, "Young Alma," a bleach draught entire by the imported house "Alma." Thoroughbred Horse " Varnish."

MR. CHARLES MARTYN has received instructions to sell by auction, at the Barsar, TRIS DAY, at 12 o'clock.

"Verside," a dark between horse, 15 hands 3 inches high, by Victor, by Vegabord (imported), out of Lady Climes; he is the Statement and Clarence Sirver districts, and would make a capting quatients; a hockney.

THURSDAY'S General Sale.

MR. CHARLES MARTYN will sell by auction, THIS DAY, at 11 o'clock, The usual variety of eaddle and harness horses Springearts, drays, tructs, harness, eaddles, &c, At 12 o'clock, The racehorse "Varnish."

Sales by Auction. TO BE SOLD at WOOLLER'S, Pitt-street, by auction, THIS DAY, at 11 o'clock, Herses, carts, buggles, waggons, spring-carts, &c. N.B.—No charge for entering horses, &c., for sale. Proceeds paid immediately after the sale.

VAUGHAN and SON have received instructions from the Official Assignee in the above cestate to sell by suction. on FRIDAY, 23rd instant, at moon, at Burwood, near Rallway Station, Stock-in-trade, consisting of benches, fronmongery, timber and sundries.

VAUGHAN and SON have received
instructions to sell by auction, THIS DAY,
the distant, at moon, on the premises, Viotoria Hotel,
Cooking-stove (Younger), kitchen utenells, furniture and
effects.

Watches, Clothing, Fancy Goods, &c. A LEXANDER MOORE and CO. will sell LEXANDER MOOKE and CO. will sell
by suction, at the Mart, Labour Baraar, Pittlet, THIS DAY, at 11 o'clock,
Gold and silver watches
Rings, brooches, pins, chains, &c.
New and second-hand clothing
Fancy goods, platedware, &c.
Terms, cash.

To Dairyman and others. 16 Prime Miloh Cows.

H. MACKENZIE and CO. will sell, on FRIDAY, the 23rd instant, at their Depôt, Greig's Hotel,
16 springers, perfectly quiet, broken in, and good milkers.
Will be in the Yard at 9 o'clock, on Friday morning, for inspection by intending purchasers.
From Goulburn district.
W. H. M'KENZIE and CO.

PITT and SULLIVAN have received instructions from Mr. C. Hughes to sell by auction, THIS DAY, the 22nd instant, at Mr. John Fullegar'a, at 11 o'clock, 166 head of prime fat cattle, in lots.

Butchers. Butchers. Butchers.

MR. W. FULLAGAR has received instructions from W. F. Buchanan, Esq., to sell, at his Yards, Western Road, on MONDAY next, 26th September, at 11 o'clock.

150 head of prime fat cattle, in lots to sult purchasers.

Pruit. Fruit. Fruit.

At the City Auction Depot, near Ploton Arms, Haymarket.

OSEPH WALLIS has received instructions from James Pye, Esq., to sell by auction, on PRIDAY, 23rd instant, at 2 o clock p.m.,
Oranges and Lisbon ismons of the finest description.

THIS DAY, the 22nd instant, at 11 o'clock, aggs, butter, chases, and other farm produce.

Terms, cash.

Lucerne Hay! Lucerne Hay! Lucerne Hay!!!

P. MEARES (successor to T. Dawson)
street, at half-past 10 o'clock.
A quantity of very superior leaserne hay, in lots to suit
purchasers.
Torme, cash.

P. MKARES (successor to T. Dawson)

o will sell by auction, at 11 o'clock, TRIS DAY,
Miloh cows, calves, lambs, pigs, goats, poultry, pork,

to., &c., &c.

Terms, cosh.

Unreserved Sale of
Boots and Shees.

142 Trunks, or William Melhuish, &c.

important to the Boot and Shoe Trade, Country Buyers, and Shippers.

COLLIER has received instructions from the importers to sell by auction, at the Commercial Sale Beoms, on MONDAY, 26th instant, at 11 o'clock.

The above shipment of seasonable boots and shoes.

In the Inscivent Estate of John Halliday.

TAMES OCTAVIUS BRADLY has been instructed by the official assignee in the above cetate to sell by suction, on the premises, South Sydney (back of Chisholm's), on SATURDAY next, at 12 o'slock, Horse, harness, milk cert, tanks, chaffoutter, 2 pigs, and

Terms, cash.
Auction Mart, corner of King and Castlereagh streets. Weekly Wool Sale.

MORT and CO. will sell by public auction, at Lyons-buildings, corner of George-atreet and Church-hill, THIS DAY, Thursday, at a quarter-past 2 o'clock p.m., 88 bales wool 2000 sheepakins.

And, At their Produce Stores, Circular Quay, on PRIDAY,

At their Produce Stores, Circular 23rd September,
B4 ceals tallow 1015 hides
Prime mess perk
Ditto ealt beef
Ditto bacen
Ditto tongues, in cases
Ditto ditto, in casks
Nesistoot oil, &c.
Terms, cash.

PRIDAY, 23rd September, at 10 o'clock. R. REID will sell by public auction, at his Stores, Clarence-street, Wynyard-

3 lots heavy hides
2 ditto medium weights
2 ditto callakins
And tailow.

Terms, cash.

WOOL. WOOL,

M. R. BREWSTER will sell by auction, at Lyons-buildings, THIS DAY, Thursday, 22nd September, at a quarter-past 2 o'clock, 13 bales of wool.

Weekly Produce Sale. Wool, Cotton, and Sheepskins. O. B. EBSWORTH will sell by public suction, at Lyons-buildings, THIS DAY, Thursday, 22nd September, at a quarter-past 2 o'clock precisely, 13 bales wool Lot sheepskins.

Torms, cash.

Sale of tailow and hides on FRIDAY, at a quarter refore 11 o'cleck.

B. EBSWORTH will sell by public auction, at his Stores, Circular Quay, on PRIDAY, 22rd September, at 11 o'clock pracisely, Lot eldes of prime Glarance River bacon.

Tornes, cash.

DURHAM and IRWIN will sell by auction, at Lyons-buildings, THIS DAY, Clock p.m., 2 december, at a quarter-past 2 december, at a quarter-past 2 december, at a contract the contract of the con

Also, at their Produce Stores, Circular Quay, on FRIDAY 23rd September, at 12 o'clook, 23rd September, at 12 o'clook, 1278 hides Black and brown harness and Kip leather Salted tongues Moss had Manages Alsos had Hannes absolute.

For Sale by Auction, at Botts' Bond, THUESDAY MORNING.

MR. W. DEAN will sell by auction, at
Botts' Bond, Botts' Wharf, THIS DAY,
22nd September, at half-past 10 o'clock,
On account of whom it may cencern,
12 half-literous Barrait's another tobacco
Terms, cash

SOUTH SEA ISLAND PRODUCE.

The entire cargo of the Cheetah.
COCOANUT OIL
EECHE-DE-MER
COTTON
COCOANUT FIBRE, TORTOISESHELL. Auction Sale, THURSDAY, 22nd September At Campbell's Whari, at 3 o'clock.

To Merchants, Shippers, Olimen, and others. MR. W. DEAN has been favoured with instructions to sell by auction, at Campbell's Wharf. THIS DAY, 22nd September, at 3 o'clook,
The cargo of the Cheetab, from South Sea Islands,

58 tens coccanut oil
12 ditto beche-de-mer
14 ditto coccanut fibre
2500 lbs. cetton
— lbs. Tortofeschell.
Also, sundry packages of frede goods, including unbreilas, axes, knives, buckwis, &c..
Terms at sale.

Best and Shore Boots and Shoes.

MONDAY, 26th September.

One Hundred and Twenty Packages Homan's, and Turner, Brothers, and Hyde and Co's Manufacture. To Boot and Shoe Makers, and Country Buyers.

MR. W. DEAN has received instructions to sell by auction, at his Warehouse, Pitt and O'Connell streets, on MONDAY, 26th September, at 11 o'clock.

clock,
120 packages new and seasonable boots and shees
Just landed.
From the above favourite manufacturers.
Terms at sale.
SUGARS, TRAS,
Groceries, Ollman's Stores, &c. To Merchants, Tea Dealers, Grecers, Provision Dealers, Storekeepers, Shippers, and others.

Auction Sale, WEDNESDAY, 28th September, M. W. DEAN will sell by auction, at his Warehouse, Pitt and O'Connell streets, on WEDNESDAY, 28th September, at 11 o'clock, Invoices of offmen's stores, groceries, large parcels of sugars, teas, &c. &c.

FRIDAY, 23rd September. On account of whom it may concern, Ex Nineveh, Donald, master, from London,

Hams and Bacon. ENRY CHATTO and CO. have received instructions to sell by auction, at their Rooms, on FEIDAY, 23rd instant, at 11 o'clock,
On account of whom it may concern,
PM in diamond,
15 cases hams and bacon.
Terms, cash.

FRIDAY, 22rd September

On account of whom it may concern, Ex Nineveh, Donald, master, from London. Cheshire Cheese.

ENRY CHATTO and CO. have received instructions to sell by auction, at their Rooms, on FRIDAY, 32rd instant, at 11 o'clock,
On account of whom it may concern,
C in diamond,
13 cases Cheshire choses.
All merce or less damaged.
Terms, cash. On FRIDAY, September 23rd, at 11 o'clock.

The Hull of the Ben Bolt Steamer, as the now lies in Woolloomooleo Bay, outside Bobinson's Baths, Copper Sheathing, Bolts, Chaus, Bopes, Petent Windlass, Blocks, Anchor, &c.

M ESSRS. BRADLEY and NEWTON have received instructions to sell by auction, on FRIDAY, September 23rd, at 11 o'clock,
The hull of the steamer Ban Bolt.
Terms, cash.

On SATURDAY, September 24th, at 11 o'clock. At the Old Bank of Australaria.

To Gentlemen Furnishing, and others. To Gentlemen Furnishing, and others.

By order of the Executors of a gentleman deceased Valuable Library of useful and electific Workship Research Cottage Planoforts, 61 cetaves, Buperb Research Cottage Planoforts, 61 cetaves, powerful tone, and nearly new, one 70 guineau Handsome Forcelain Vases and Ornaments Fier Glasson, Carpets Mahogany Telescope Dining Table, with round ends Massive Sideboard, with plate glass back Brass Tabular Bedsteads and Bedding Wardrobe, Chest of Drawers Marble-top Washstands and Dressing Tables Oval Dressing Glass. Engravings Choice Old Oil Paintings
130 one. Storing Silver Plate
First-class Gold Hunting Watch
Double Gun and Case, by Terry
Bavolving Biffs, 5 barrais, Dean and Adams
Bevolver and Case, and Sundries.

MESSRS. BRADLEY and NEWTON have received instructions to sell by auction, at their Reoms, 239, George-street, on SATURDAY, September 24, at 11 o'clock.

The furniture and effects of a gent Terms, cash. On SATURDAY, September 24th, at 11 o'clock, At the Old Bank of Australasia.

96 Swords
Silk Umbrellas
Cutlery, Brushware
Fancy Goods,

MESSRS. BRADLEY and NEWTON will sell by suction, at their Reoms, 239, George-street, on SATURDAY, September 24th, at 11 o'clock, The above. Terms, cash.

On SATURDAY, September 24th, at 1 o'clock, at the Circular Quay, opposite the Custom House. The Sailing Dingy CHARM, with Sails and Gear.

M ESSRS. BRADLEY and NEWTON have received instructions to sell by suction,
The above.

Terms, cash. THURSDAY, 22ed August, 1864.

To Builders, Plumbers, Gas-fisters, and others.
Clearing-out sale, in consequence of expiration of lease, at 473, George-street (Brickfield-hill).

About 12 tons of Morewood and Co.'s Corrugated Gal-vanised Iron; Copper Bollers, asserted state; Gardon Engines, Garden Hose, Gardon Syringes, Weige-closeds. Wash-basins, Taps, Weights, Chandeller, Gas Fittinge, Gas Globes and consumers; Brans Monsures, Wine Warmers, Brans Mansures, Pewisr Jugs and Fewier Measures; Plumber's and Gas-fitting Materiale; Gold Scales and Weights; Gas-meters, Baths, &c., &c.

MR. H. D. COCKBURN has been instructed by Mr. T. J. Bown to sell by auction, on the Premises, 475, George-street, Brickfield-hill, on This DAY, Shell September, at 11 o'cleck, Torons at sale.

Clearing-out Sale.

To Builders and others. At the Old Vinegar Works, Lower George-street.

MR. H. D. COCKBURN has been in-structed to sell by auction, on PRIDAY, 23rd September, at 11 o'clock, at the Old Vinegar Works, Lower George-street, A quantity of building materials, comprising ladders, acousticide, anchor, frames, and conducted.

At the Auction Rooms, 311, George-street,
(Late Resulter and Lexarus.)

Pianoforts, and a quantity of substantial Household Furniture, comprising Wardrobs, Chest of Drawers
Chiffunieres, Pier Glasses, Sideboards, Bedsiada,
Rofas, Couches, Bary [Chairs, Pictures, Ornamente
Platedware, tot of Law Books, Piatols, Revolvera,
Revolving Riffes, Microscope, Bagatelle Boards, Russeil Stoves, &c.

MR. H. D. COCKBURN has been in-structed to sell by auction, at his Rooms, 311, George-street, on SATURDAY, 24th September, at 11 o'clock, The above.

On Taylor's Wharf. On Albion Wharf. THURSDAY, 22nd September.

To Timber Merchants, Cabinetmakers, Buyers for Shipment, and others. For Unreserved Sale.

E. THRELKELD and CO. will sell by auction, THIS APTERNOON, On Taylor's Wharf, 30,000 feet Richmond cedar, On Albion Wharf, 36,000 feet ditto ditto. Terms at sale.

Hobert Town Palings Ditto Shingles.

FRIDAY AFTERNOON, 23rd September. To Timber Mershanis, Contractors, Builders, and others. Bx Tasmania. On Grafton Wharf.

E. THRELKELD and CO. have seen
co., to sell by suction, on Grafton Wharf, on FRIDAY
AFTERNOON, at 3,
Ex a.s. Tasmania,
52,000 fall cut hardwood shingles
7,500 broad bor palings, 5 feet.
Terms at sale.

PRIDAY AFTERNOON, 23rd September. On Grafton Wharf, now landing ex Tasmania. To Potato Dealers, Produce Agents, and others.

For Unreserved Sale, in lets to suit the trade. E. THRELKELD and CO. have been instructed by Mesers. Willis, Merry, and Co.. to sell by saction, on Grafton Wharf, on FRIDAY AFTERNOON, at 3, Rz Tasmanis, 332 bags Brown's River potatoes.

These potatoes are described as being a very superior sample, and, being for positive sale, are well worthy the attention of the trade.

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For Positive Sale, At the City Mart, 362, George-street, Sydney, TUESDAY, 11th October, at 11 o'clock.

E. THRELKELD and CO. have reoeived instructions from Messrs. Goodlet and
Smith, to sell by auction, at their Reoms, City Mart,
TUESDAY, 11th Cotober, at 11 o'clock,
The fine new A1 (at Lloyd's) dipper steamship X anths,
689 tons register, 900 tons burthen, with all the
modern improvements.
Intending purchasers will have an opportunity of inspecting the steamer prior to the day of sale.

Terms, liberal, sé sale.

CITY FREEHOLDS.

PARRAMATTA-STREET.

LOT 1,—The WELLINGTON INN, now Housed to Mr. W. Harrison, fronting Parrametts-street.

LOT 2.—CAPITAL BLOCK of LAND, with frontage to Green's here. Green's-lane.

LOT 3.—COMFORTABLE DWELLING-HOUSE,
with large block of land, in Green's-lane.

LOT 4.—LARGE BLOCK of LAND, with 2 3-roomed
Cottages and stabiling, situate in Green's-lane.

LOT 5.—BLOCK of 7 SUBSTANTIAL 4-roomed
Brick-built COTTAGES, situate in Green's-lane.

TITLE. — For full partisulars apply to R. DRIVER, Esq., solicitor, Pitt-street.

TERMS at sale.

MORT and CO. have received instructions to sell by public anction, at the Rooms, Pittstreet, at It o'clock, or WEDNESDAY, 29th September, The following very valuable freshold properties, situate on the south side of PARRAMATTA-STREET and GREEN'S-LANE, close to the Kent Brewey,

LOT 1.—The WELLINGTON INN, as occupied by Mr. W. Harrison, now licensed and in full trade, situate at the junction of Green's-lane with Parrachastinstreet, containing on the ground floor ber, two parlours, begeindle room, and large dialag-room; on the first floor large ledge' room, 4 bedrooms, with large stitle over; a good kitchen esanected with the house by a long shed, the yard being paved and enclosed by brick walls; also large yard, 5 stall stable,

This property is built of brick on stone foundation, and occupies an area of land having a frontage of about 30 feet to Parramatta-street, by a depth of about 169 feet.

LOT 2.—BLOCK OF LAND, at the rear of the WEL-

LOT 2.—BLOCK OF LAND, at the rear of the WEL-LINGTON INN, situate in GREEN'S LANE, to which it has a frontage of about 38 feet. LOT 3.—BRICK BUILT COTTAGE, adjoining the

LOT 3.—BRICK BUILT COTTAGE, adjoining the above block of land, and recently occupied by the late Mr. Green, containing 8 rooms and kitchen, large yard, stable, and gig house.

LOT 4.—LARGE BLOCK OF LAND situate at the end of GREEN'S LANE, having a depth of 63 feet more or less, by a breadth of 191 feet, more or less, on which are eresied a 3-room and 3-room brick cottage, with shingled and Iron roofs, and extensive range of stabling and coach house.

LOT 5.—BEVEN SUBSTANTIAL COTTAGES, situate in Green's Lane, each containing 4 rooms, with front yard. The houses are built of brick, with stont yard. The houses are built of brick, with stont yard. The houses are built of brick, with slated roots, and are now all let, at very low rents.

The particular attention of capitalists, tradesmen, mechanics, cabmen, and others, is directed to this sale, as afording opportunities of securing really good
PERMANENT AND REMUNERATIVE INVESTPLAN on view at the Ecoms.

WITHOUT THE SLIGHTEST RESERVE. On account and risk of the former purchasers. KINGSTON NORTH AND SOUTH, NEWTOWN BAILWAY STATION.

SOUTH KINGSTON.
. 5 . 17th October, 1856
. 10 . 2nd November, 1857. 54 to 57, 95 18, 14 16, 16

By order of the Executors of the Will of the late Ambrose Foss, Esq. 569 SHARES in the CARANGARA COPPER MINING COMPANY

RICHARDSON and WRENCH have received instructions to sell by public auction, at
the Roome, Pitt-street, Sydney, on MONDAY, 26th September, at 11 o'clock.
569 SHARES in the CARANGARA COPPER
MINING COMPANY, on which £5 5s. each have
been paid, and there is an unpaid call of 3s. 6d. per
share due 16th July last, subject to interest.

These shares form part of 6398 shares held by re-sponsible parties, and the liabilities of the company will, it is calculated, be wholly paid off by the call of 3s. 6d. per share. se catchasses, to whole you have shares, of which 3602 have been forfeited, and divisable among the present share-holders.

The property of the company consists of six sections of land situated on Brown's Creek, near Guyong, with the extensive smelting works and other premises on the land.

TERMS, CASH.

BY ORDER OF THE MORTGAGER.

BURNS' BAY, LANE COVE.

That beautifully situated PARM and EXTENSIVE ORANGERY and ORCHAED, with homesteed, &c., comprising \$4 ACRES, extending from Burns' Bay to the Tambourine Bay Road, well known as the property of F. E. G. Crost, Esq.

PRELIMINARY NOTICE.

RICHARDSON and WRENCH have received instructions from the mortgages to sell
by public anction, at the Rooms, Pist-street, on TURSDAY,
4th October, at 11 o'clock,
The above described valuable property, on
BURNS' BAY, LANE GOVE.

Full particulars of which will appear in a future advertisement.

Light Ground Frints.

TRIS DAY, 22nd, at 11 c'clock.

MESSRS. CHAS. MOORE and CO. have received instructions to sell by auction, at their Booms, Pitt-street, THIS DAY,
2 cases light ground prints.
Terms, liberal.

Sewing Twins.

THIS DAY, 22nd, at 11 o'clock. MESSRS. CHAS. MOORE and CO. have received instructions to sell by auction, at their Booms, Pitt-street, THIS DAY,
1 bale sewing twine.
Terms at sale.

Drapery, Fancy Goods, Clothing, &c., &c. Just landed ex Nineveh and Whitehall.

THIS DAY, 22nd, FRIDAY, 23rd, At 11 o'clock each day.

MESSRS. CHAS. MOORE and CO. have received instructions to aell by auction, at their Rooms, Pitt-street, on the above days,
A seasonable consignment of drapery, famoy goods, clothing, &c., &c.
Terms, liberal.

Just landed, ex Nineveh.
J. Davies and Sons
F Bostock
Homan and Co.
And other well known makers,

ESSRS. CHAS. MOORE and CO. have received instructions to sell by auction, at their Rooms, Piti-street, on TUESDAY, 27th, 115 peakages boots and shoes, just landed, from the above well known makers.

Terms, Hberal.

THIS DAY, September 22nd, at 11 o'clock.

Without Beserve.

1 Case Chamola Skins
1 ditto Corks
10 ditto Piskles
2 Bales Woolssoks
2 Cases Wax Vestas (1000)
600 Boxes State Fundis
Toys, Fancy Goods
Pocket Cutlery, Combs, &c.

MR. JOHN SOLOMON will sell by public suction, at his Rooms, 309, George-street, This DAY,

PRIDAY, 23rd September, 1864. Table Cutiery
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American Chairs
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Sundrice, &c.

JOHN G. COHEN will sell, at the Bank
Auction Rooms, on FRIDAY, 23rd September, 1844, at 11 o'clock precisely,
3 pockages table cullery
1 ditto pocket ditto
60 cases American chairs
20 chair cutters
Lot of sundries, &c.

Terms at sale.

Galvanized Corrugated Iron, 6, 7, and 8 feet. Packed in lead-lined cases.

JOHN G. COHEN has received instruc-tions to sell, at the Bank Auction Rooms, on FRIDAY, 23rd September, 1864, at 11 o'clock precisely, 30 cases galvanized corrugated from, packed in lead-imed cases, vis., 7 cases galvanized corrugated from, 6 feet 13 ditto ditto ditto, 7 feet 10 ditto ditto ditto, 8 feet.

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50 ACRES COAL LAND, COAL OLIFF, BULLI.
50 ACRES LITTLE COOGRE OF WAVERLEY
4 ALLOTMENTS, TOWNSHIP OF ST. LEONARDS
30 ACRES MEADOW FLAT, BATHLEST EOAB
30 ACRES FOMPEY'S CAMP, near RYDAL
100 ACRES CLARENCE TOWN
2 ROODS, TOWN OF ALBURY
2 ROODS, TOWN OF ALBURY
1 ROOD, TOWN OF GLADSTONE.

BOODS at GOSFORD
BOOD, TOWN of GLADSTONE.

W. BOWDEN has been favoured with instructions to sell by auction, at the Land Sale Rooms, 164, Pitt-street, on THURSDAY, the 29th September, at 11 o'clock, the following properties:

Lot 1.—A 50-acres farm, known as Coal Cliff, district of Wolfongong, newth of Buill, and close to LONG POINT, having a considerable frontage to the Sea. Coal creps out in front. The formation is earbon-livenes, abounding with coal and shales—surface flash covered with ferms and forestonks. Water jabundade about one and a half mile, bounded by Chippendale and Bilgh.

Lot 2.—A choice selection at Waverley, comprising 5 acres 25 perchas, with long frontage to a main road, being Lot 8 in the Little Cooges plan, bounded on the east by Lawis, and sewth by Brown and Magis, on the direct road to Dr. Dichson's, branching of from Arism-street.

Let 3.—Four allotments at St. Leonards, each containing 2 roads 2 parches, or thereabouts, being lots 1, 2, 3, and 4, of section 23.

Lot 4.—30 acres of land, at Meadow Flat, opposite Durrack's, Meadow Flat lan, on the Bathurst Road, to 5-30 acres, known as Pompey's Camp, at the head of Solitary Orest, near Eydal. The creek runs through the farm. There is also a road running through the farm. There is also a road running through the farm. There is also a road running through the farm, within these-quartery of a mile of Clarence Town, and half a mile of Williams River, facood on both sides.

Lot 5.—100-acre farm, within three-quartery of a mile of Clarence Town, and half a mile of Williams River, facood on both sides.

Lot 5.—An allotment, 2 roods, town of Gosford, being No. 16 of section 39.

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SUTTON FOREST.

[PRON OUR CORRESPONDENT.]

A NEW WAY OF RAISING THE WIND OR GENTREL BUSINEARISING.—The principal topic in this place for the past week has been the manner in which several residents have become the dupe of a respectably dressed man—a gentleman he cannot be called, as the saquel will shew. He pretended to have come from America, seeking for heirs to property left them by their deceased relatives, and has succeeded so far as to send a poor man, a shoemaker, on a wild goose chase to Sydney, to the University Hotel, where he was told he would meet his brother, and accompany him in a voyage (the ship to sail at once) for America, to obtain his torume on his arrival there. The poor fellow (Joseph Smith), whose name I deem it right to give in full—not wish any intention in the least of ridiculing him for his folly, but from his poverty—naving left here with about seven shillings in his pecket to tramp it to Sydney, and in his eigerness and excitement, on his arrival at the hotel named, and minus of each, in a large city, and the fabulous yarm he will tell, may cause suspicion as to the soundness of his intellect, and probably be taken up by the pohoce as a person of unsound mind, and, like "Mick Maheny," get his head shaved, and having gone through his troubles, returning to his better-naif and about six children, who will, most likely, be acared at sight of him when he reaches his donicile in Sutum Forest. Poor Joe must sit down and stick to the last. To say the least of it, it is a most cruel hoax played upon a man where there could be no possible benefit to be derived by the instigator. The result turned out different with Victim No. 2, as will be seen from what follows. On Thursday last, the 15th instant, about 10 a.m., a visit was made to one of our known-to-be very secute and well-to-do settlers living within about a quarter of a mile of this piace, by the said American sharper—who must have proved very keen to have victimized Mr. J—h M—p—e, one who is calculated not to be taken in—but sold he wa PROM OUR CORRESPONDENT. any consideration. Knowing the business in hand, he did not wish to be found uspping, so kept wide awake for any emergency. However, towards evening it was mutually arranged that both should start by the day coach to Sydney, to actite with the lawyers as to deeds, &c. &c. The American carried a well executed will, purporring to be a copy of the original one, (which he shewed, signed, and apparently a genuine one). Offering to pay all the expenses himself, for both, draws out the above named cheque for £25, which the victim, not having sufficient to cash the same, gave all he had—£20, fleecing him of all the money in the house. Had it been £100, so great was the confidence in the supposed relation he would not have hesitated giving it to him. Time wore on, Mrs. M. got out the Sunday best clothes, and laid them in the room in which our friend was to sleep, ready for her husband to put on at daylight, previous to starting. By-the-bys, the best bed (in fact their own bed) was made up and offered, but was sefused, the egress not being sufficient in an emergency, the room he chose being far preferable. At midnight all retired, and at 2 a. m., the loaded stick he carried, a valuable one, massive carved it vory headed, which was on Mr. M.'s clothes fell to the ground, not taking notice of the noise; immediately after the outer door was heard to open and the visitor te go out, not thinking for a moment but all was correct. In the morning it was found the bird had flown, and the articles named were also gone. The fellow made his scape wanting his boots, which he carried in his hand; his track sheewed he took the bush instead of the road; but what completely astonished his dupe is how the man could possibly have known the family history in all its minutise, and not a falsehood as to its correctness uttered. Mr. M. still believes that he will fall in with his quondam friend, and have the mystery satisfactorily solved. It is very hard to surmise who the individual really its; he would be take for a general have been serious

danger, not having severed the jugular vein.

Whather and the Crors.—After a very severe cold winter, such as has not been experienced here for many years, spring has fairly set in. The fruit trees are in full bloom; the fields are fast shewing life in the crops and verdure. Although we had so much rain a little while ago, a good fall just now would not be amiss, and do a vast deal of good; the ground is very hard. The last three days have been so sultry that a thunderstorm has been expected, with every appearance of one, but the clouds have as yet passed over, leaving not a drop of moisture behind. At present there is every indication of our having a dry summer.

## FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.

SEPTRMEND OUR CORRESPONDENT.]

SEPTRMEND 20TH.—Some startling events have coursed here during the past fortnight, which, together with the question whether or no the Chinese set to locate themselves upon this gold-field, here furnished fertile topics both of scandal and of general discussion. Our postmater, Mr. A. J. Newman, was on the 9th instant (having first been suspended by the Postmaster. General), brought up at the Police Court, charged with stealing from one Higham the sum of £80, entrusted, as alleged, by Higham to him for the purpose of obtaining Post Office orders to be forwarded to a friend or mate, at Dunstan, New Zesland. As Mr. Newman has, I deeply regret to say been committed for trail at the coming Quarter Sessions, at Yasa, on the 17th proximo, it would be very improper to dilate upon the circumstances, but it may not be out of place to say that many singular and irreconcileable statements were made at the hearing of the case at the Police Court. Mr. Newman returned Righam his money, and little more than outpaining the case at the Police Court. Mr. Newman returned Righam his money, and little more than outpaining the case according to the court of place to say that many singular and irreconcileable statements were made at the hearing of the case according to the court of place to say that many singular and irreconcileable statements were made at the hearing of the case according to the court of place to say that many singular and irreconcileable statements were made at the hearing of the case according to the court of place to say that many singular and irreconcileable statements were made at the hearing of the case according to the court of place to say that many singular and irreconcileable statements were made at the hearing of the case according to the court of the contral mouses were made at the hearing the case according to the court of the contral mouses were the according to the contral mouse of the submit of the contral mouse of the contral mouse of the contral mouse of the contral mo

member of this so-called Local Court, and that an advertisement appeared in the Burrangong Star, raming one William Archer and a Mr. Patrick O'Piannagan as candidates for the suffrages of their brother miners; and Mr. Charles Allen Grown, in onseguity and the Court, but who retired, as for the suffages of their brother miners; and Mr. Charles Allen Grown, in onseguity and their brother miners and the Court, but who retired, as anything of Archer and O'Piannagan?" He said, "I wrote one advertisement, and Winchcomb the chert, and had them inserted in the Star newspaper." Upon this and sundry other evidence going to the assumption that at least Mr. Patrick O'Piannagan was a "myth." Mr. Singleton founds his charge of conspiracy, it having been ascertained that in consequence of persentations said to have emanated from the chairman and Winchcomb, the Minister for Lunds was induced to transmit a sum of some £14 as for the expenses of a contested election. The parties are under remand till to-morrow. The inspector justifies the step he has taken on public grounds, and it is under induced to transmit a sum of some £14 as for the expenses of a contested election. The parties are under remand till to-morrow. The inspector justifies the step he has taken on public grounds, and it is underliable that very projudical astatements have been silved, which, if redutable, for Mr. Burne's own interest he should be glad of this opportunity of setting at reer. Several elections—in fact they seem to have elacted to main business of the Court—have become so much a matter of necessity this local Court has been rented, repaired, furnished, members elected again and again, a clerk appointed with a salary of £100 a year, allowances for stationery, &c., given, and yet it is to all practical or useful intents and purposes but a Court in name, without power to make, or if made to enforce, its decisions, and possessing neither the confidence of the diggers nor a semblance of their respect. Speaking of the Government of the confidence of the

THE LACHLAN.

[FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.]

The Lachlan Star rose above the literary horizon to-day, and shed its first rays of newspaper intelligence upon the citizens of Porbes, who were looking out with considerable curiosity for the appearance of the maiden sheet. Its leading columns are dedicated to the consideration of the very important subject of "Judicial Oaths," and the writer goes is boldly for the abolition of the present system of swearing in our courts of law. There is a considerable amount of truth mixed up with no inconsiderable amount of truth mixed up with no inconsiderable amount of the writer's views. One of his objections to the present system is, that it tends to the display of pharisecism, and "sectarian exhibitions" in our "halls of justice." This appears to me to be a far-fetched conclusion. The object sought in the administration of oaths is to reach the conscience of the individual who is aworn, and what metters it to society, that this is done diversely according to the witness's theological creed, or how is its welfare compromised by the fact that differences of faith necessitate different forms or modes of procedure in getting at the truth; and I certainly cannot see where the Pharesceism lies, and am of opinion that the sectarian exhibitions of which he complains are of a very harmless character. Whether some uniform system may not be adopted which would apply to all cases is a question well worthy of consideration, but the reasons must be strong, and the necessity an overpowering one, which would demand a total departure from the present system of "Judicial Oaths." The public would require to be well assured that their persons and properties were likely to be as well protected by the simple affirmation as by the solemn aworn testimony of the ordinary run of witnesses, ere their sasent was given to so sweeping a change. I have not time, however, to pursue the subject further.

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As a piece of news, I may state that the incident out of which the article in question arose was the outspoken avowal by a witness in a petty larceny case, that he did not believe in the Bible, and therefore refused to be sworn upon it. The attorney for the prisoner at once objected to his evidence, and the bench in compliance with the law of the case accordingly refused to take it. Happily such incidents are of very rare occurrence hereabouts, and I hope throughout the colony.

DNREY MORNING HERALD, THURSDAY, SEIPTEMBER 2

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SPITEMBER 13.—Who does not remember the excitement which followed the first discovery of Kinndra; What visionary dreams were induged in all over the colony when the news of the surpassing richness of the mistakenly-called Snowy Rilver was discussed. What reckless speculations were blindly embarked in by merchatts and tradesmen who imagined that a gigantic trade was about to apring up with a monater city perched upon the inhospitable summits of the Australian Alps. The Government hurried on by the mad infratuation of the time, constructed costly roads, extensive public buildings, and a useless telegraph. Whilst the exaggerated rigors of winter lasted the delusion was maintained, but with the return of spring, the bubble burse. It was then seen that the golden deposit was not "hundreds of miles in extent," as a well known Sydney auctionese expressed it in a letter to the press, but that its area was a very circumacribed one indeed. The predicted rush never attained very unusual proportions, for the miners departed easily as fast as they arrived. Streets of steres and public-houses had been erected for the accommodation of a population which never came. Bill money was plentiful, as it always is upon a new field; the hoarded capital of other places, not the actual produce of the cited itself, and the stemporary and false prosperity was imparted to the business which was being done. The public houses were roweded, and their bulipooms nightly craumated for a short and feverish period. The ucame the reaction—the floating population departed—house closed after house, bands were seldom heard, and ballrooms were never lighted up. Kinndra is a very different place at the present day. Neither banks nor ballrooms are needed here now. Two stores and two public-houses are needed here new. Two stores and two public-houses are needed here new. Two stores and two public-houses are needed here new. Two stores and two public-houses are needed here new. Two stores and two public houses were never lighted up. Kindra district promise

dipping. Similar hills exist at the four, six, and nine mine diggings, and gold is always found in them under the same conditions.

Can Dr. Clarke give the miners any intelligible hypothesis to account for this singular conformation, or explain how these basins upon the lofty creats of towering hills come to be filled with such deep deposits of drifted gravel, and then be covered with masses of soil rising as high, and sometimes higher, than any of the neighbouring hills?

At all the outlying diggings the miners are engaged in ground-sluicing operations, and they are all, upon the whole, making tolerable wages. The great drawback to these diggings is not the want of payable grounds so much as the uncertain nature of the water supply, which alone cun enable the payable ground to be worked. The passing winter has been a very poor one in this respect. We have had plenty of snow and plenty of frost, but little rain and less water. The weather is now, however, much milder; and as the snow is rapidly disappearies, the water has of late considerably increased. The population is very small, the number of Europeans searcely reaching 160, with perhaps double that number of Chinese. Metwithstanding the smallness of the population, Kinadra as gold-field is telerably complete in itself. It possesses a local court, a court of appeals, and contrives with Government help to support as hospital.

The Local Court is a rather energetic but not very orderly body, and their proceedings are occasionally enlivened by rather noisy manifestations of popular

Thursday afternoom a bush fire startled the dwellers near lowen Bridge, because it was drawing so very "near home." It seems that some cereless person or parelless of the has the on Bridge's hill, and, regardless of the has the on Bridge's hill, and, regardless of the has the on Bridge's hill, and, regardless of the has the on Bridge's hill, and, regardless of the has been of the has been on the has been of the has been on the has been on the has been of the has been on the has been of the has been of the has been of has been on the has been of the has been of has had been and the has been of has had been and has a

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scrub, and had picked and esten some currants. She heard her mother calling for her on Saturday, and tried to get out, but could not.—S. A. Register, August 25.

Victorian Acclination Society.—The usual meeting of the Council of the Acclination Society was held on Fuesday. A letter was read from Mr. M. Haffle, giving a very encouraging account of the progress made at the society's depot in Philip Island. Mr. M. Haffle says:—"The hares, Californian quall, and mains birds, have weathered the first esseen, and have increased. These three sorts are local in their habits, never going any distance from where they are turned out, and so I have constant opportunities of sering how they get on. I look upon them as fairly established, and this breeding season will give enough to go on with here, and to give away to other puriod the country. The other birds turned out viz., francolins, Indian partridges, starlings, wood pigeons, &c., are of a wilder nature and of a more rumbing disposition than the first-named birds, and, therefore, have been but seldom seen since they were liberated. They have taken themselves to the scrubby and more sheltered parts of the north side of the island, where it is most difficult to find them, but I have doubt that, after this breeding season, we shall see more of them." A lengthened discussion took place upon the advisability of the council liberating satins more generally than has hitherto been done. It was, of course, unanimously felt that the object of an acclimations ociety are widely diverse from the functions of a zoological society; but it was admitted to be a very difficult thing to draw the line as to where it might be best to liberate or to keep for a time in confinement, for the purpose of incressing the wish of the council to liberate, as far as may be possible, all animals of which there are sufficient to extablish the breed, was carried, and the stock committee were requested to bring up a report on the subject aseriy as convenient.—Argus, September 8.

have supped at the Prince's table. The Duke de Sant Arpino having given his address to Prince Colonna, a meeting took place by torchlight in the vills of the Marquis de Salza, at Pausilippe. The weapons chosen were cavalry subres. The combat was very sharp, and lasted nearly five minutes. The Prince was first touched in the breast, and the seconds interfered; but, as no blood was drawn, the combat was continued. After a few passes, the Duke, feeling a certain resistance against his abre, cried out that his adversary was wounded. The Prince decised that he felt nothing, and was eager to continue; but, at that moment, blood was seen streaming from his arm, and the medical men declared that the wound was severe enough to put an end to the affair. The combatants—old friends of twenty years' standing—then shook hands."

MUNERAL. — The Friends of Mr. PETEL MURPHY are invited to attend the Feneral of his deceased son JAMES, to move from his residence, the "New Wharf Inn." Dowling-street, TH15 (Thurstay) AFTERNOON, at three ofclook. JAMES CUSTIS, undertaker, 59, Hunter-street.

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TUNERAL.—The Friends of the late Mr. JOHN
SOWNESS are respectfully invited to attend his
Funeral, which will move from his late residence, 40, Macquarie-street South, THIS DAY, at 3 o'clock.

E. STEWART, undertaker, Pitt-street.

PUNERAL.—The Friends of ROBERT HABDY, dealer, are invited to stand the Funeral of his has departed Daughter, JESSIE, THIS (TRUSEDAY)—APTERNOON, 2nd hestan; the procession to more from his revidence, Norton-street, off Ucown-street, Surry Hills, at 3 clock. THOMAS DIXON, undertake, Senti Kand Road.

KARI Road.

TUNERAL.—The Friends of Mr. WILLIAM
WARTON are respectfully invited to stand the
Futeral of his deceased Son, ALFRED; the processing
move from his parasets residence, No. 7, Stanley-Street,
THIS (THURSDAY) MORNING, as a quarter to 10cidock, and then the proceed to Randwick Constern.
RICHARD SWITSON, undertaker, South Head Road-

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